

EIGHT PLANES AND TWO HANGARS ARE DESTROYED BY FIRE

Blaze at Boulevard Airport Destroys Phila. City Plane, "Liberty Belle"

BLAME DEFECTIVE WIRES

Exploding Gasoline Drums Endanger Firemen in Four-Hour Fight

(By International News Service)

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 17.—Eight planes, including the municipal owned "Liberty Belle," were destroyed and the administration building and two hangars were damaged today in a fire which all but made waste of the Boulevard Airport.

Fire officials blamed the fire on defective wiring in the circuit controlling floodlights. Exploding gasoline drums endangered firemen in their four-hour fight to subdue the blaze.

Among the planes destroyed was a monoplane owned by Dick Bircher, wealthy sports fan, who also served as volunteer pilot for the city's blue and gold ship.

The airport is situated about five miles above the Philadelphia Hospital for Mental Diseases at Byberry. It is operated by the Boulevard Airport Company, of which Richard Bircher, the city's \$1-a-year pilot, is head. Bircher estimated the total damage to planes alone amounted to \$72,000.

The blaze, which broke out shortly after four o'clock this morning, was brought under control after a four-hour battle by Philadelphia firemen. The blaze originated in the back of the hangar, firemen said, where the switchboard used in controlling landing lights and other electric equipment is located, or in a small repair shop where a lighted stove was kept.

The fire was discovered by Peter Vertees, a policeman on duty at the hangar. He summoned firemen and then with the aid of an attendant, Joseph Yersak, 27, attempted to battle the flames with extinguishers pending the arrival of fire companies.

Tells of Acquiring Of Land for Game Preserves

A. W. Rossiter, of the Pennsylvania state department which secures land for game preserves, delivered an enlightening talk before members of the Bristol Rotary Club, yesterday at the weekly luncheon meeting in the Elks' home.

Telling of the splendid co-operation on the part of land owners in Montgomery County, Mr. Rossiter showed maps of restricted areas surrounding farms. In return for permitting the commission to lease the land for game preserves, the authorities post the land, stock it with small game, and care for the refugees.

In the past year and a half efforts have been advancing along the same line in Bucks County.

It was stated by Mr. Rossiter that from money received from hunters' license fees the commission has secured 562,000 acres of land for big game in the upper portion of the state, and also acquired 60,000 acres for refugees for game. This work is now well developed, and efforts are being concentrated on small game. Questions were answered for those who were present, all members of the club being in attendance yesterday.

Frank Volt presided. To Dr. John J. Hargrave and Lester D. Thorne bouillonieres were presented, their birthdays occurring in December. To E. Leslie Helwig were souvenirs presented with the thought they might be very useful on the trip which he and his family will make, the Helwigs leaving tomorrow for an extended cruise of the West Indies.

The meeting next Thursday will be in the form of a Christmas party.

Several members of the local club attended a meeting of the Morrisville club last evening, when the body was addressed by the son of the prime minister of Japan, the young man also being captain of the golf team at Princeton University.

Ernest Rorer Dies In Croydon; Aged 73 Years

CROYDON, Dec. 17.—Ill for more than a year, Ernest Rorer, husband of Lena Rorer, died at the age of 73 years, this morning, at his home on Washington avenue.

Born in Germany, Mr. Rorer had made his home here for the past 20 years.

The funeral will be held on Monday afternoon at the Rorer residence, here, with burial in North Cedar Hill Cemetery, Philadelphia.

Courier Classified Ads bring results and costs very little.

Charles H. Cashmore Addresses Exchange Club

Charles H. Cashmore of the Paterson Parchment Paper Company, Edgely, was the guest speaker before members of the Bristol Exchange Club when they met in the Elks' Home last evening. Mr. Cashmore described the process used in making parchment paper.

The speaker told the Exchange members that the vegetable parchment manufactured by his company is not made from vegetables as many suppose, but from wood pulp, tree bark, and cotton.

He told of the qualities of the paper, stating that it is insoluble in water and that it will retain the moisture in such products as butter, lard, cheese, etc.

Cashmore also spoke briefly of the development of the Paterson Parchment Paper Co. He told the group that the first plant was located in Paterson, then one was obtained in Passaic, and then one in Modena. Because of lack of sufficient space and increased demand for the product the company was forced to seek larger buildings and space, materializing in the new and modern plant located at Edgely today.

LIONS HONOR DISTRICT GOVERNOR AT YARDLEY

Dinner Meeting Takes Place, With Ray Jensen Giving An Address

GUESTS ALSO ATTEND

YARDLEY, Dec. 17.—Complimenting Samuel Bates, Philadelphia, and district governor, Ray Jensen, Schuylkill Haven, members of the Yardley Lions Club held a dinner meeting at Fischler's on the River Road, Wednesday evening.

During the dinner, Walter Reiff, Buckingham Valley, and Frank Sutton, Newtown, rendered several musical and vocal selections.

Mr. Jensen gave a talk on Lionism and spoke of some of the activities of other clubs in the district. Mr. Bates, who just recently returned from a 4700 mile trip through England, Wales, Ireland, and other countries, gave an illustrated talk of his trip.

The members of the club and their guests present included: Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bates, Philadelphia; Walter Reiff, Buckingham Valley; Frank Sutton, Mr. and Mrs. John Wright, Newtown; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ross, Churchville; Mr. and Mrs. John McCarthy, Mr. and Mrs. John Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. Mills, Trenton, N. J.; Roger Johnson and John W. David, West Trenton; Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Leedom, Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Satterthwaite, Mrs. Ruth D. Fetter, Joseph J. McKenna, Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Dilliplane, Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Arnel, Mrs. William C. Beener, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hampton, Mr. and Mrs. James Foley, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Cole, Mr. and Mrs. James J. Colson, Mr. and Mrs. John Kilgore, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blaker, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Algernon S. Cadwallader, Mr. and Mrs. J. Augustus Cadwallader, Mrs. Lester Smith, Miss Helen W. Leedom, Wendelin P. Thomas, Rev. and Mrs. Walter C. Pugh, Warren R. Smith, Yardley.

Hoover's Hat Still In Ring

Washington, Dec. 17.—Rank and file Republicans in Congress rather reluctantly contended today that ex-President Herbert Hoover's hat is still in the ring for the 1940 nomination, after perusing his speech before the Economic Club of Chicago in which the former President attacked the New Deal and outlined a recovery program of his own.

Certainly, they agreed, Mr. Hoover did nothing and he did nothing to indicate he has any intention of emulating the example of Alf M. Landon, the 1936 standard-bearer, in removing himself from any sort of consideration.

A DOUBLE HEADACHE

(By "The Stroller")
To any husband, shopping for gifts for the wife's birthday is a headache.

One Bristol husband thought he had solved the problem nicely with no particular effort on his part—but now he has a double headache. For he has a search for a thief on his hands, and was still without a neatly-wrapped parcel to hand to the little woman on her natal anniversary today.

This fore-sighted Radcliffe St. man sought the aid of a friend who readily consented to make the trip to Philadelphia yesterday for the desired articles. When she returned with the gifts, the purchaser was not at home, and in wishing to call a second time, she placed them on the porch. In what she thought was a secluded corner.

But someone arrived before the thoughtful husband, with the result that the police are now at work.

So on this birthday the fond hubby was forced to greet his wife with a heavy heart and empty hands—the headache still remains.

"FOOTBALL COACHES SHOULD BE MEASURED OVER A LONG HAUL AND NOT A SHORT HAUL," GEORGE LITTLE TELLS PLAYERS AT TESTIMONIAL DINNER

Director of Athletics at Rutgers Speaker at Doylestown Affair

H. S. XI IS HONORED

"The Family Shares in The School," is Northampton P. T. A. Subject

Addressing a testimonial dinner tendered members of the Doylestown High football squad by the Kiwanis Club at Doylestown, Tuesday night, George Little, director of athletics at Rutgers University and former coach at Michigan and Wisconsin, declared that "football coaches should be measured over a long haul and not a short haul."

The well-known authority on football rules and the game in general said that "one poor year for a coach is no reason for firing him."

"I want to tell you, gentlemen of Kiwanis, it is a tough job to be a coach and at the same time please everybody. One of the important things necessary to be a good coach is personality and the trouble today is that there is a big shortage of personalities."

The Kiwanis Club of Doylestown will entertain the kiddies of the Tabor Home for Children, Doylestown Township, at an annual Christmas party Tuesday night, December 21, at the home, following the weekly dinner meeting of the club. Club members accompanied by Santa Claus and 150 selected gifts for the boys and girls of the home will be entertained by the youngsters after the regular Christmas ceremony is presented by the servicemen.

Discussing the subject, "The family shares in the school," at the monthly meeting of the Northampton Township Parent-Teacher Association held in the Richboro High School building, Tuesday evening, Mrs. Elva Jamison declared that for the first six years the child is under the direct care of its parents, but after that it enters the school and then the teachers and pupils have an influence over it.

During those first six years in the

Continued On Page Three

SPECIAL COLLECTION OF MAIL PLANNED SUNDAY

Bristol Post Office Also To Remain Open Saturday Afternoon Until Five

FOR PROMPT DISPATCH

Plans have been made by Bristol post office authorities to have a collection of mail from the street letter boxes on Sunday evening next, starting at seven o'clock.

These will be dispatched Sunday evening by special arrangement, thus assuring delivering of such mail to practically every point in the United States by Christmas.

Although the local post office is usually closed at one o'clock, Saturday afternoons, it will remain open until five tomorrow, thus greatly benefitting those who have Christmas packages, letters and cards to mail.

The individuals dispatching such pieces, the recipients, and postal employees will all greatly benefit by this arrangement.

Advised to mail parcels and cards early for the Yuletide, many have already taken advantage of the suggestion, thus being assured such will be received by those to whom sent in time for the holiday.

Work in the thousands of post offices throughout the country will also be greatly helped if this advice is taken.

Play Is Staged At Sorosis Party For The Yuletide

LANGHORNE, Dec. 17.—A Christmas party conducted by Langhorne Sorosis yesterday afternoon was attended by a large company of members and guests, this being in the library. The president, Mrs. Harry Williams, Jr., presided during business, and also had charge of the program of the afternoon.

A short play was participated in by Mrs. Joseph Edgerton, Mrs. Maury Jones, Mrs. George Staehle, Mrs. Bertha Sylvester, Mrs. William Rumpf, Jr., Mrs. Blanche Hetherington, Mrs. Frank Whitman, Miss Anna Lukens. This was coached by Mrs. Williams, aided by Mrs. Walter Shaw, and in appreciation of their services the two were presented with bottles of perfume by Mrs. Edgerton, on behalf of members of the cast.

Mrs. Edgar Frutchey was soloist of the afternoon, singing "Silent Night" and "The Virgin's Lullaby" in German, and pleasing also with two numbers in English.

Yuletide decorations made the library very attractive for the occasion, and refreshments were served by the social committee.

Social Club Entertained At Home of Mrs. R. Rue

Mrs. Robert Rue, 403 Washington street, entertained the Social Club at her home last evening. The table decorations were in keeping with the Christmas season.

Those attending: Mrs. Harry Steen, Mrs. Edward Reading, Mrs. David Fabian, Mrs. Ruth Frey, Fallsington; Mrs. Horace Rue, Trenton, N. J.; Mrs. Catherine Craft, Mrs. Margaret Chambers, Mrs. Eva Beaton, Mrs. Eva King, Mrs. Ida Thornton, Mrs. V. Hannaberry, Miss Betty Cox.

KEYS TO NEW CAR SHOULD BE INCLUDED IN GIFTS

Entire Family Will Receive Enjoyment From Such A Purchase

MANY DEALERS LOCALLY

With so many families considering the purchase of automobiles at the Yuletide season, many fine models having appeared for the year 1938, and with a dozen or more automobile dealers being established in Bristol, the placing of an order should be an easy one.

Easy in one way, but difficult in another! For each make of cars now appearing on the market has so much in the line of appearance, comfort and convenience to offer, in addition to easy payments and low cost considering what is received in return, that one might at times not know which to choose.

But the thought of the family having a new car—one in which Dad can drive to business or be driven to the station or bus line, or in which mother can do the shopping, and in which all can enjoy jaunts—affords happiness.

The average families agree that the cost must be moderate and that the cars must be roomy, with upkeep low. Still others, who have more of this world's goods want a more pretentious-looking car, and the younger folks like the type that is racy in appearance and likewise speedy, yet with all safety features.

Among the local dealers who will be more than pleased to take the members of the family for a spin in order to prove the merits of the particular type of car they sell, are: C. W. Winter, Enterprise Garage, Percy G. Ford, Bucks County Sales and Service, Weed Chevrolet Company, William E. DeGroot, Damon Jobson, Wright Service Garage, Torano & Massiolo, Richard T. Myers.

Whether the choice runs to Buick, Oldsmobile, Plymouth, Dodge, Ford, Chevrolet, Nash, Lafayette, DeSoto, Terraplane, Hudson, Packard, Studebaker, or Willys, the new models may be seen right here in Bristol. A salesman will explain in detail the features.

Continued On Page Four

PASS HOLIDAYS HERE

Miss Virginia Boswell, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. George E. Boswell, 829 Radcliffe street, will return to her home Saturday from Brown University to spend the Christmas holidays with her parents. Miss Boswell will return to college January 2nd.

THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT

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Need Of An Alternative

IF, as has been frequently asserted, a strong and virile opposition party is essential for the good of the country, then the Republicans who so bitterly berate their own organization would appear to be doing a distinct national disservice.

OF COURSE, it would be different if their denunciations improved either the machine or the situation, but quite obviously they have the reverse effect. With the country definitely sick of the New Deal and the Democrats deeply divided, the political strength of the President is kept from disintegrating largely by the amazing stupidity of these alleged Republican leaders who prevent a decent alternative from developing and kick over their own chances faster than they can get off the ground. There are quite a few who are preparing again to do exactly that as soon as the executive committee in St. Louis completes its work, thus beautifully playing into the hands of the New Deal propagandists, and checking at the start a movement to equip the opposition with

Cornwells P. T. A. Enjoys Christmas Carol Program

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Dec. 17.—The Christmas carol program for Cornwells Parent-Teacher Association was presented last evening in the Bensalem Township high school auditorium, the program being thoroughly enjoyed by the large assemblage.

Mrs. Roscoe Perkins presided during the brief business meeting, and appointed Mrs. Vandegrift as publications chairman; and Axel Kleinsorg as projects chairman. A short report of the Fall meeting of the P. T. A. held in Andalusia was given. Sherman Dance's home-room received the attendance banner.

The program of the evening included:

Brass ensemble, Henry Bogarde, Eugene Snyder, Reinhard Piell, Wilbur Smith, Carl Schreiber, George Schaffer, Mabel Ridge, professional, O Come, All Ye Faithful, scripture, St. Matthew, Chapter 2, Samuel K. Faust; A Day of Joyful Singing (Jackson), and Silent Night (Gruber), Junior chorus; Hark! The Herald Angels Sing (Mendelssohn), audience; Sleep of the Infant Jesus (Gavaert), No Candle Light Was There (Lehmann), Erna Lettler, Gladys Reed, Frances Stuhl-trager, Ruth Foster, Ethel Machette, Mabel Ridge, Evelyn Hentschel, Betty Perkins, Glyndie Appin.

Birthday of a King (Nerdlinger), Robert Demberg; Joy to the World (Handel), audience; The First Noel, Jesus! Thou Dear Baby Divine, Little Town of Bethlehem, senior chorus; O Holy Night (Adams), Erna Lettler; Good Night! And Christmas Prayer (Poster), girls' chorus; recessional, It Came Upon a Midnight Clear (Wills).

Director was Earl J. Frick, music supervisor, and accompanists, Lynn Taylor, Lois Lange, Mabel Ridge, Gladys Cragg, Dorothy O'Dea.

Gift Exchange Features Pleasing Yuletide Party

A meeting of Ladies of the Anchor Yacht Club was held last evening at the home of Miss Margaret W. Pope, 622 Beaver street. After business, a Christmas Party was held. Games were enjoyed and members exchanged gifts. Refreshments were served in the dining room which was decorated in keeping with the Yuletide season.

Those attending: Mrs. Ezra Price, Mrs. Edgar Klaiber, Mrs. Gladys Hughes, Mrs. Lamont Marsh; the Misses Agnes Beaton, Marian Hendricks, Anna Jefferies, Hannah Rockel.

CONDITIONS IN ITALY WORSE THAN IN AMERICA

Anthony Nepo, After One Year's Stay in Native Land, Thinks America is Best

TRAIN BOYS AS SOLDIERS

"As bad as things are here," says Anthony Nepo, who returned a few days ago after a year in Italy, "they are still worse over there."

Mr. Nepo, member of the group which operates the Amoco Service Station, Pond street and Highway, speaks freely in describing conditions as he found them in Italy. He went to Italy December 12, 1936, and returned December 2, 1937. He went to Italy to visit his wife who is not in the best of health and who will remain there.

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W. C. T. U. Has A Session At Harper Home, Yardley

YARDLEY, Dec. 17.—The December meeting of Yardley W. C. T. U. was held Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lucy A. Harper, with Mrs. David C. Scattergood conducting the devotions. Mrs. Walter L. Dilliplane read a Christmas story, and Miss Elizabeth S. Weeks presented the Christian citizenship lesson.

Preliminary plans were made for a membership drive. Miss Anna F. Wright was elected as a new member. The L. T. L. director, Miss Weeks, reported that about 20 children had joined the legion, which meets one Monday a month at the Yardley school. Mildred Whitley and Betty Jean Garlits assist Miss Weeks with this project.

Mrs. William H. Applegate, program chairman, announced that the next session will be held on Jan. 4 at the home of Mrs. Harper, when a silver medal contest in declamation with Morrisville and the Makefield unions will be held. Mrs. Harry Magill is arranging the affair.

OLD-FASHIONED X'MAS PARTY MOST ENJOYABLE

St. James' Parish Has Program Amid Glow of Yule-Tide Candles

"THE SHEPHERD'S STORY"

Amid the glow of Christmas candles, and with carols filling the gaily-decked hall, parishioners of St. James' Episcopal Church, both young and old, gathered last evening for an old-fashioned Christmas party.

The soft light of a candle appeared in each window, the ribbon-trimmed candles resting on boughs of evergreens, lending a festive air to the occasion.

Carols which have come to be loved through the years were sung; the Christmas tree on the platform of the parish house was lighted by a fairy queen and the Christmas fairies; "The Shepherd's Story" was retold in playlet form; readings were presented; and the Virginia reel danced by a group of the young folks of the parish.

"The Shepherd's Story," which touched a tender note at this Yuletide season, showed the characters of Rachel and Jesse. The shepherd Jesse, awestruck by the wonders he had witnessed as he watched his flocks on the hillside when the birth of the Christ Child was proclaimed, could scarcely tell his good wife, Rachel, of what he had seen and heard. But before he broke his fast of the night, he revealed to Rachel in the glow of the fire-light, of the song of "Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men," which the angels had sung from the starry skies. As he retold the message of the Babe which would be found by following the star, Jesse expressed regrets at being unable to follow, but it was through his care of a babe left parentless by the wayside, and which he took to his humble abode, that he made it possible for Rachel also to hear the song of the Angels.

The part of Rachel was portrayed by Miss Mary Hulford; and that of Jesse by Norman Forster. Miss Ethel Hartman explained the playlet. The three are members of the King's Theatre Guild, Andalusia.

The gathering was welcomed on this occasion by the Rev. George E. Boswell, rector of St. James' Church, who recalled a portion of the story of Scrooge as found in Dickens' "Christmas Carol." The carol singing of the evening was led by Mrs. Mary DuHamel.

The Fairy Queen and the Christmas Fairies, who rhythmically lighted the Christmas tree, were the Misses Dorothy Stroble, Marian Luckhart, Arline Spencer, Betty Wetherill, Mary Jane Wright. The quintet enacting this number, and trained by Miss Sara Granow, were garbed in costumes of white and silver.

The reader of the evening was Miss Mary Myers, Torresdale, well known in this section for her work as an elocutionist. Miss Myers delighted with four numbers. In the first she represented a kindly little Jewish woman as she met all types of customers at her news-stand in downtown New York, having a cheery greeting for all, and endeavoring to be cheerful when trouble came her way. The second selection portrayed trials and tribulations of a mother as she went about her marketing, while accompanied by her young daughter. The third was entitled "The Club Woman," and the fourth a Christmas reading.

The young women and young men who danced the Virginia reel were the Misses Norma Wenzel, Nan Townsend, Jane Boswell, Jean Rosser, Jean Roberts, Lilly Gilton, Louise Landreth, Lola McLaughlin, Julia Tomesani; Messrs. Francis Abbott, William Roberts, Melvin Fry, Albertus Gilbert, and William Gallagher.

Refreshments of home-made cake, coffee, punch and candy were enjoyed. St. James' Circle members were in charge of arrangements for the function, with Mrs. George E. Boswell as chairman.

Y. T. C. TO MEET

The Bristol Y. T. C. will hold its meeting tonight at eight o'clock in Bristol Presbyterian Church.

GRANT TWO LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION IN ESTATES HERE

Letters in Estate of George Schultz Granted To Margaret Schultz

FILE WILLS FOR PROBATE

In Estate of Giovanni Asta, Letters Granted To James Asta

Letters of administration have been granted in Doylestown in the estates of two deceased residents of this vicinity.

Margaret Schultz, Bristol R. D. No. 1, was granted the letters of administration in the estate of George Schultz, Bristol township, amounting to \$375. Two daughters are the heirs.

In the estate of Giovanni Asta, Bristol, letters of administration were granted to James Asta, 8 Lincoln avenue, Bristol, amounting to a personal estate of \$350, and real estate including a house and lot. Five sons and two daughters are the heirs.

Letters of administration in the estate of John Haring, Newtown, were granted to James D. Burns, Newtown, amounting to \$1000. A sister, Annie Heater, Ringelsville, is the heir.

Harry N. Biehn, 22 Penrose street, Quakertown, was granted the letters of administration in the estate of Annie Biehn, Quakertown, amounting to \$191. A husband, son and daughter are the heirs.

Inventories have been filed as follows:

Estate of Clara M. Kopp, Hilltown township, \$64,464.96. Estate of Oliver H. Lewis, Quakertown, \$4131.60. Estate of Harry Malsbury, Doylestown, \$1117.51. Estate of William Henry Marsteller, Richlandtown, \$240. Estate of Catharine A. Smith, Doylestown, \$51. Estate of Mary M. Wright, Bristol, \$15,842.50. Estate of Ida Wilson, Doylestown, \$2000.

Wills of three Doylestown residents have been filed for probate in the Register of Wills' office. The first is that of Harry Malsbury, who left an estate of \$1117.51, and named his sister, Carrie Malsbury, 218 East Court street, executrix.

With the exception of a bequest of an antique bureau and chest to Elsie McKinstry Allen, the residue of the estate will be inherited by his sister.

Leaving a personal estate of \$50 and real estate valued at \$2000, Mrs. Catharine A. Smith, who had the distinction of having resided in Doylestown long enough to become the oldest resident, left her estate to heirs named according to the inheritance laws of the State. Charles H. Smith, 166 West Oakland avenue, this place, was named executor, and was bequeathed her household goods.

The \$1900 personal estate of Ida Wilson, this place, will be inherited by Clara Wilson Carwithen, 107 East Oakland avenue, who was also named executrix.

With the exception of a bequest of \$100 in trust for the benefit of the Union Cemetery Association, of Granden, N. J., a step-brother will inherit the \$2500 personal estate of Lida H. Rounsaville, of New Hope. Benjamin F. Cook, 406 Locust avenue, Burlington, N. J., was named executor.

The \$2000 personal estate of Michael Hostman, Warmistown township, will be distributed among various heirs. Two children of a deceased son, William, will inherit \$100 apiece. Helen Schwartz, Danboro, was bequeathed \$1100. Alfred C. Hostman, Hatfield R. D. No. 1, was named executor.

Two lots, located at Beach street and Evergreen avenue, Doylestown, were bequeathed to a son, Alfred. Another son, Harry, received a third lot. The residue of the estate will be shared by Alfred, who will receive two-thirds and Harry, who will get one-third.

Mrs. Mercy H. Scarborough, Buckingham, was bequeathed the \$2000 real estate holdings of her husband, Charles W. Scarborough, Buckingham township.

Frank To Head G. O. P. Committee

St. Louis, Dec. 17.—Dr. Glenn Frank, a liberal, and former president of the University of Wisconsin, will head the Republican party program committee to map plans for the 1938 Congressional elections, it was learned today.

Formal announcement of Dr. Frank's selection will be made some time today by John D. M. Hamilton, chairman of the Republican National Committee. Dr. Frank was selected from a list of more than thirty other prominent Republicans.

TRANSPORTATION TO DANCE

Transportation will be provided those desiring to attend the Furman dance this evening at the Laughton Country Club. Cars leave Bath and Otter streets, at 8.30.

TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water 1.52 a. m. 2.23 p. m.
Low water 9.06 a. m. 9.44 p. m.

6 Shopping days till Christmas

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1937

JAPAN IS SO SORRY

The Japanese foreign minister has expressed regret over the sinking of the American gunboat Panay in the Yangtze River with the loss of one life and the wounding of three other persons. Japan will assume responsibility for the sinking of two American oil steamers, although there is a diplomatic—if not a moral—difference between attacks on neutral ships of war and attacks on neutral merchantmen.

The Japanese, furthermore, have assured the British government that the shelling of a British gunboat on the Yangtze, with the death of one British seaman, was "a mistake." Perhaps that eventually will prove to be an accurate definition.

For the present, American and British statesmen may content themselves with pretending that the Japanese really are sorry when they express regret for these "mistakes." While pretending this, however, the statesmen ought to adjust their minds to one plain, hard reality: Japan reserves to her armed forces full power of life or death over all Americans, Britons and other neutral foreigners—soldiers, sailors, and civilians, men, women and children—anywhere within range of Japanese guns or bombing planes. And Japanese "regrets" are proffered with the cynical snarl of a gunman on the loose.

WHERE THANKS ARE DUE

Amid our Christmas festivities it behooves us to turn our thoughts with gratitude to that great host which serves us from year's end to year's end but is overburdened with work as the holidays approach. All of us have visible evidence of how the mailmen toil. We ought also to remember how the duties of store clerks, delivery forces, traffic police and many others are multiplied at this time.

Young and old, we should lack much of the yuletide joy but for the fact that these people have contributed to it by working early and late without complaint. They deserve to be in our minds. So let us in all sincerity give our sincere thanks to these toilers for our happiness.

THE INSIDIOUS MONOXIDE

"Death due to carbon monoxide." How often one reads that news item as the cold weather comes on. The motorist runs his engine in a closed garage, and suddenly falls asleep, as the little space fills with the stealthy fumes.

The speed with which this vapor works is appalling. In a two car garage, it may produce collapse in five to ten minutes, which would come much sooner in a little one car space. Our modern inventions make the world of mechanical power our servant. But when we create a new power, we create new perils which must be watched. Better open that door wide before touching the starter, Mr. Motorist!

Speaking of sex equality, did you ever see a room filled with presents to the bridegroom?

The final test of personality is to use good manners among tough guys without seeming a sissy.

Life must be dull for the illiterate. Unable to read the headlines, he never knows when we are having another crisis.

Man keeps on improving the means of communication, but not, alas! the stuff communicated.

"ARE YOU READY FOR CHRISTMAS?" IS THEME

Sermon To Be Delivered On This Subject in Cornwells Heights Church

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

Cornwells Heights M. E. Church
"Are You Ready for Christmas?" will be the subject of the morning sermon at the Cornwells Heights M. E. Church on Sunday. "The Eternal Question" will be the theme of the evening sermon. The Rev. Howard W. Oursler, minister, will preach and both sermons will be appropriate to the Christmas season. The order of services for the day will be: 9:45 a. m., Sunday School, men's and women's Bible classes; 11 a. m., morning worship; 6:45 p. m., Young People's hour; eight p. m., Gospel song service and evening worship.

A special Christmas service will be held on Christmas day at 6:30 a. m.

South Langhorne Lutheran Church
The Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, South Langhorne, the Rev. W. S. Heist, pastor.

Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; Sunday School Christmas festival will be held at 7:30 p. m., the program will consist of the singing of carols by the school, recitations and exercises by the primary department, and a pageant entitled "The Light of the World," by the adult school.

The monthly meeting of the Church Council will be held on Monday at eight p. m.; service on Christmas at nine a. m.

Hulmeville Methodist Church
10 a. m., Church School; 11, morning worship; 7:30, Christmas cantata. Monday, eight p. m., monthly meeting of the official board; Christmas morning at six a. m., annual Christmas service, the pastor has a gift for every boy and girl attending. It is suggested the congregation learn "Joy to the World" Hymn 107, in the church hymnal.

Newportville Union Church
Sunday School, 10 a. m., Elder C. B. White, superintendent, in charge; Di-

vine worship, 11:15 a. m., when Holy Communion will be observed; 6:45 p. m., Young People's meeting, Arthur Barclay, leader; 7:45, "Bible Study," Gordon F. McLean, teacher.

Croydon M. E. Church

Wilkinson Memorial M. E. Church, Croydon: 9:45 a. m., Bible classes and Sunday School; 11, morning worship service at which time the pastor will preach upon the subject, "A Christmas Beatitude;" 6:45 p. m., young people's service; 7:45, evening worship, 15 minutes of carol singing, the sermon, "The Deeper Meaning of Christmas;" the presentation of White Gifts, and the fourth annual candlelight service.

The church will be appropriately decorated for the season. A Christmas morning service will be held at six a. m., December 25th.

Andalusia Episcopal Church

Church of the Redeemer, Andalusia, the Rev. W. W. Williams, rector: Fourth Sunday in Advent: Eight a. m., Holy Communion; 10 a. m., Church School (Sunday School classes); 11, morning prayer, Litany and sermon; eight, evening prayer and sermon.

11 p. m., sharp, Friday, Christmas Eve service, Holy Communion, special Nativity music, and augmented choir; eight a. m., Christmas Day, Holy Communion; eight p. m., Monday, special choir rehearsal for Christmas music; seven p. m., Thursday, Library night; eight p. m., choir rehearsal.

Eddington Presbyterian Church

The Rev. Arthur D. Sargis, minister: Sunday services—Sunday School, 9:45, elder Arthur G. Wilkinson, superintendent; Divine worship, at 11; young people's service and hymn sing at seven; Divine worship, at eight.

Weekday services: Tuesday night, at eight, annual Sunday School Christmas festival will be held; prayer meeting on Wednesday night at eight.

The Great Game of Politics

(Continued From Page One)

Committee resign; the other insists that there shall be included in the Policy Committee of One Hundred neither millionaires nor college professors. "They," he says, "never won an election."

THE UTTER impracticability of

the first suggestion is too clear to discuss. As to the second, the Governor apparently overlooked the fact that a college professor—Woodrow Wilson—was twice elected to the Presidency, and the further fact that Mr. Hoover, elected in 1928, was a millionaire and Mr. Roosevelt, elected in 1932 and 1936, is, at least, a potential millionaire. A further idea of the value of advice of these Governors can be had from the declaration of one of them when the name of Ex-Governor Frank Lowden of Illinois was mentioned, that "I never heard of him." With due respect to these Republican Governors, it must be admitted that neither of them has helped the situation either as to the party or, what is far more important, the country.

ON THE CONTRARY, they appear definitely to have contributed to the New Deal continuance by promoting discord in the opposition and weakening the effort to provide the alternative. It does seem that if they have nothing in their heads more practical and helpful for their own party their energies might be more profitably devoted to denouncing the politicians of the Democratic party, who are infinitely more important because they are in power and the others are not. For example, there are the Hagues, the Pendergasts, the Guffeys, the Kells and others through whom the Administration does business and upon whom it relies for power. It might be advantageous from the Republican standpoint to give some consideration to the conduct, character

THIS DATE IN NEWS OF PAST

Friday, December 17

Compiled by Clark Kinnaird
(Copyright, 1937, L. N. S.)

1797—Joseph Henry, great U. S. physicist, was born.

1830—Simon B. Oliver, Liberator of Latin America, died.

1892—Princess Hermine, wife of Ex-Kaiser Wilhelm, was born.

1903—Wright Brothers' plane made its first successful flight.

1935—Thelma Todd, photoplay actress, died mysteriously in her automobile in her garage near Hollywood.

"GIVE HER WINGS" by MARIE BLIZARD

CHAPTER XXI

In Cleveland two youths proposed to Julie and a department store sent her another heavy silk blouse and another pair of riding breeches five sizes too large for her. She mailed them all to Fayette—all except the youths. Also in Cleveland, she received telegrams from Fayette—from Dick and many of her friends, and she saw herself in the news-reels and the newspapers. And right cute she was! She wondered what Pete Waddell thought of his prediction. And if he was right about that great future for her.

The minute she stepped from the plane at Roosevelt Field, she was sure of it.

Scarcely had she got through saying, "It was glorious! And I'm so proud to have had a small part. . . . then there was a man at her side with a check-book and something for her to sign.

"Two hundred dollars just for the use of your picture and a paragraph saying that you use Queen Helena cold cream!" he urged.

Two hundred dollars? Julie signed it at once. With the hundred she had and two hundred more.

Now that she had fame, she was to have a fortune. . . . She need not now wire Dick to meet her in Fayette the next morning.

This is what it means to be a fairy princess! One day you are money the prettiest girl in Fayette. You have money in your pocket that belongs to someone else. You've borrowed a leather coat, breeches and riding boots. A week from that day, you are installed in a flower-filled suite in the Consular Hotel on Park Avenue in New York. You have a secretary who answers the telephone, opens your telegrams and makes appointments for you. She has arranged for a hairdresser and a manicurist to come to your suite. She has had sent to you a choice of afternoon and evening frocks from which you select one of each. In an hour she will have hats and shoes in your sizes. She tells you that the Advertising Women's Club is giving you a luncheon at one the next day. At four you will receive the dress in your suite. At night you are attending the theatre and, later, night clubs.

Cook-Walters, manufacturers of airplane engines, act as your fairy godmother.

Also, you have three hundred dollars that belongs to you.

All because you are a pretty girl.

Julie Allerdyce was very happy because she was a pretty girl.

She was so happy she couldn't go to sleep. There was an elixir in the night air that came through the windows so close to the stars. From the street twenty-three stories below, she heard the motor horns, the rumble of the elevated trains. It was New York and in it she was a personage for a day!

She sat up leaning against the pillows, reluctant to turn out the lamp at her bedside table. Her toes wriggled happily in the smooth sheets and her nose wrinkled while she smelled the perfume of the room that was larger than the Allerdyce living-room.

Next to this great, richly carpeted bedroom there was a bath with dozens of huge, soft towels. She could use them all if she wished and fresh ones would appear. Beyond that there was the sitting-room. A room with taffeta curtains, a fireplace, a piano—a grand piano—and brocade chairs, and tables. It was

just like an apartment in the movies and it was all hers!

If there was anything that she wanted—food, drink, flowers, cigarettes, perfume, a motor—she had but to pick up the telephone and ask the desk to arrange it for her.

Somewhere out in the night, a clock chimed the hour of three. She yawned and turned out her light, still not wishing to go to sleep. She wanted to remember everything that had happened to her since she had stepped out of Jerry's plane at Roosevelt Field.

It had all happened so quickly and without clear anticipation on her part that she had not been able to imagine what could happen after they arrived in New York. Jean Vance had said nothing about her returning to the Sutton Place house. Jerry had been too involved with mechanical considerations to inform her of what she might expect.

In Cleveland she had written out the message to Dick asking her to meet her train. It had not occurred to her that she would have any reason for remaining in New York where she knew no one except Jean Vance.

For a brief moment, after the advertising man had asked her to sign a testimonial that she used Queen Helena Cream, she had decided that she would not go directly to Fayette. She had crumbled the written message into a small ball. She'd stay in New York for a few days, see the lights of Broadway, the Empire State Building, the Fifth Avenue shops, take a room at the Y.W.C.A. and have it all to remember for all her life.

Almost immediately she had found herself in a town car riding with Jerry, having her hand held by the enthusiastic Mr. Walters. With a police-escort they had whisked into New York and taken her to the Consular.

There she was received by Miss Higginbohm—"Your secretary, my dear"—and, incidentally, a publicity agent for the company. Miss Higginbohm, like Madge Burns, knew instinctively what was required for her. Her efficiency in arranging the matter of clothes had quite amazed Julie. She wondered, uncomfortably, how much the sheer suit and smart hat, the simple black net dinner dress, the two pairs of shoes, her lingerie had cost. And if she was expected to pay for it. She hadn't quite dared to ask Miss Higginbohm about that. Miss Higginbohm had told her that the company was her host.

On that pleasant thought, Julie fell asleep.

The ringing of the telephone awakened her on the dot of nine. Miss Higginbohm and Capt. Kincaid had arrived.

Julie breakfasted with them. She ordered chocolate and brioche—that was what ladies in books always ordered—and was disappointed in both. The three talked for an hour. Jerry dictated a short speech and Miss Higginbohm typed it on a typewriter she had brought with her.

Jerry said to Julie, "Memorize it. You'll be expected to make a little speech at the luncheon. Don't try to extemporize. Stick to what I have written."

Miss Higginbohm said, "The luncheon won't be over until twenty-three. We'll get back here at three and go over the things to say to the press. They'll be here at four. I've ordered the canapés, rye, scotch and sherry."

Julie said, "How long will they be here?"

"Until they're gently put out," Miss Higginbohm answered out of long experience. "You're dining with a Mr. and Mrs. Walker at their apartment on East 57th Street and going to see the Guild play. Later, you'll go on to the Flamingo Club. I've arranged for photographers to catch you there at twelve. Then, you'll go on to El Matador and . . ."

"B-but I would like . . ."

"At El Matador you'll be in a party of debutantes and they're always good for pictures. Capt. Kincaid will meet you there."

"Is that all?" Julie asked weakly. Miss Higginbohm consulted her notebook. "I think so. Now, if you're planning to return to your home, Mr. Walters has instructed me to arrange for your train tomorrow."

Julie set her mouth stubbornly. "Then, you'll have to call off something today. I have something important to do."

Both Jerry and the other girl gave her a glance of surprise.

"Perhaps it is something I can do," the other girl said.

"I don't think so," Julie answered in the same polite voice. She wanted to buy a doll for Priscilla. Perhaps a party dress. She missed Priscilla, the little pest. She wanted to buy a pipe for her father, a book for Dick and something for Millicent, and Althea and she wasn't going to have her pleasure spoiled.

"I'll go right now," she announced. "It's not yet ten. It won't take me any hour to memorize that little speech."

Miss Higginbohm sighed. "Very well. Capt. Kincaid, will you telephone for a car, please?"

Julie wished that she were alone and on foot. She felt like a mental patient being accompanied by a nurse with Miss Higginbohm in the car. Nevertheless she made the most of her trip. She frankly ogled the smart women on Fifth Avenue, had to be torn away from the fascinating departments in the stores. She lingered over her choice of dolls, bought one with a complete miniature wardrobe and felt her heart warm at the thought of Priscilla's pleasure. She bought her father a party dress, bought her father a pipe and a new set of chessmen. For Althea she selected a woven leather bracelet, and for Millicent a set of bridge cards. Her purchases made a considerable dent in her pocketbook. She thought, pleasantly, of the fifty-dollar bill, the twenty and five she would put in the card box and return to Millicent prettily.

She thought about it during the Advertising Women's luncheon. She also thought, casting a comprehensive eye over that group of young business women, that she was glad she wasn't a business woman. Nevertheless, when she got up to make her little speech, she said she admired them tremendously and that flying was her business. She touched lightly and modestly on her accomplishment and shook hands with most of them.

She was glad when it was over, but found that the next item in her program—the press cocktail party—wasn't much more fun. She wasn't the center of interest. The bar seemed to be. After a while the noise, the smoke and the voices tired her. She wished that they would go so that she might be free for hours to dress in her new evening gown and admire herself—perhaps dream a little.

(To be continued)

Copyright by Marie Blizzard

Illustrated by King Keatinge (Reprinted from "The Great Game of Politics")

HULMEVILLE

Those who desire to aid the M. E. Epworth League in the distribution of toys to unfortunate children, are requested to give same to any of the following by Wednesday evening: the Misses Marie Hanson, Helen Woolman, Betty Lou Lathrop.

The Christmas party of the Junior League, held in the Neshaminy Methodist Church, Wednesday evening, was attended by 48 members and guests.

The children indulged in a program of games, under leadership of Miss Adeline E. Reetz, Junior League superintendent. A Christmas tree was in evidence, with candy canes on it for all.

Refreshments of ice cream and cakes were served. Each member took to the party a gift to be sent to needy children at the Fifth Street Mission, Philadelphia.

List 10 Scholars On The Eighth Grade Honor Roll

The honor roll for the eighth grades of Harriman public school building for the second six weeks period is as follows:

8-1: Frances Tomlinson, Edith Tomlinson, Agnes Virotek.
8-2: Keith Rosser, Irene Sufas.
8-4: Mary Davis, Evelyn Embess.
8-5: Armanda Capriotti, James Cook, Margaret Brownlee.

GRAND LAST TIMES TONIGHT

EDDIE CANTOR in ALI BABA GOES TO TOWN

The Greatest Musical of The Year — With
TONY MARTIN, ROLAND YOUNG, JUNE LANG
The Magazine of the Screen, "March of Time," No. 3
Latest Movie-tone News

—COMING SATURDAY—

BUCK JONES in "BLACK ACES"



Looks Like Everyone Wants

PRATICAL GIFTS

Women's Mules



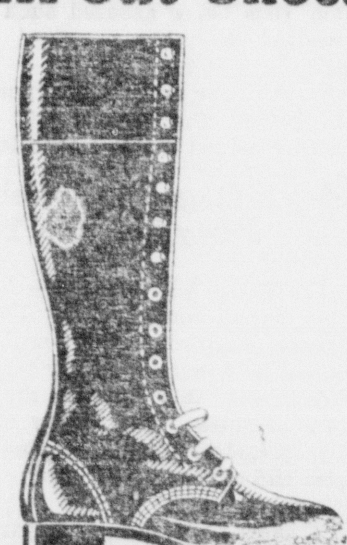
Leather Soles—Genuine Maribou
\$1.19

Romeo Slippers



\$1.98

Hi-Cut Shoes



KNIFE FREE

For the Boy
\$2.59 to \$3.45

For Him
\$4 and \$5

POPKIN'S SHOES

Opera Slippers



Leather Soles
\$1.98

Children's Weatherall



In Brown \$1.49
In White \$1.98



Black Kid With Smart Bows
\$1.39



Women's Zippers
All Rubber; Fleece Lined
\$1.98



59c.

Luxurious, long wearing stockings like these are a real treat to any woman! Full fashioned with neat seams, strong reinforcements. Newest colors.

FAMOUS OAKBROOK HOSIERY
69c pr. 3 prs. \$2.00

POPKIN'S HOSIERY

418 MILL STREET, BRISTOL

In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. ■ ■ ■

HAS POSITION IN DEL.

Hugh McCaughn, who has been residing on Jefferson avenue, has moved to Wilmington, Del., where he has accepted a new position.

TAKE PART IN JAUNTS

Norman Nelson, Otter street, passed the week-end with relatives in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hughes, Swan street, were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Richardson, Trenton, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Snyder, 237 Monroe street, spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carey, Tacony.

Miss Mary Doyle has returned to Otter street after a visit with Mrs. Etta McCarron, Brooklyn, N. Y. Mrs. McCarron and daughter Alice returned to Bristol with Miss Doyle, Tuesday, and remained over night.

Rex Hunter, Beaver Road and Venice avenue, spent Wednesday visiting in New York City.

Miss Katharine McNamara, 619 Beaver street, spent Tuesday visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. James Mullen, Collingswood, N. J.

Frank Bonner and children Barbara and Claire, and Miss Helen Ferry, Spruce street, spent the week-end visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Bonner, Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. William Groff, 515 Radcliffe street, and Miss Rose Bonnem, South Langhorne, spent the week-end visiting Mr. and Mrs. Poliozotto and Mr. and Mrs. Clearwater, Passaic, N. J.

ARE GUESTS IN THE BOROUGH

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Winch and daughter, Trenton, N. J., and Mrs. Katharine White, Lafayette street, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry White, Jr., Jackson street.

Miss Mildred Flanagan, Passaic, N. J., was a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Whyatt, 2324 Wilson avenue.

Harry Bauroth, Jr., a student at Colgate College, Hamilton, N. Y., will arrive at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bauroth, Jackson street, Saturday, where he will remain over the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Johns and son William, Plainfield, N. J., spent Friday visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Simons, Wood street.

Mrs. Lillian Brown, Lansdale, spent a day during the past week visiting relatives and friends here, Mrs. Brown

has now left for Los Angeles, Cal., where she will make her home with her son.

Miss Wanda Daniel, Frankford, spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Bilger, Market street.

OVERCOME BY ILLNESS

Nancy Ferry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ferry, 642 Spruce street, is confined to her home with measles and bronchitis.

Mrs. Jessie Richardson, Bath street, is a patient in Abington Hospital, where she was operated upon.

ENTERTAIN GUESTS

Miss Agnes Beaton, Cedar street, had as a guest over the week-end, Miss May Gillespie, Philadelphia.

Week-end guests of the Spadaccino family, Cedar street, were Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Oliver and Miss Mildred Spina, Olney.

TWO ARE ILL

Mrs. Melvin Daniels, Bath street, has been confined to the house for several days by illness.

Margaret Wolvin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wolvin, Corson street, is quite ill with measles.

BREAKS SEVERAL RIBS

Maurice Roe, Buckley street, is confined to the house, suffering with several fractured ribs, which he sustained from a fall on the stairs at his home.

DINNER PARTY MUCH ENJOYED BY GUESTS AND LODGE MEMBERS

The annual Christmas dinner and party of Lily Rebekah Lodge, No. 366, I. O. O. F., was held Wednesday evening in Odd Fellows Hall. There were 46 guests in attendance.

After the dinner, gifts were exchanged.

The invited guests were: G. Wills Henry, P. G. M., Harrisburg; Mr. and Mrs. Max Motherbough, Halmerville; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Minster, Cornwells Heights; Mrs. Jacob Townsend, Mrs. Elwood Rothenberger, Mrs. Michael Hall, Charles Brodie, Jesse Headley.

"Football Coaches Should Be Measured For Long, Not Short Haul," Says Geo. Little

Continued From Page One
home, said Mrs. Jamison, it is important that the parents teach the child the principles of obedience, self-reliance and respect for authority. If this is accomplished, said Mrs. Jamison, the child will likely have very

little difficulty with the teachers and other children in the school. The training of the child, it was intimated by Mrs. Jamison, should not be left entirely to the teacher, but the parents must do their part.

Mrs. Jamison recommended having good music and the best reading material in the home for the benefit of the children.

At a dinner meeting held in the Fountain House, Doylestown, Tuesday evening, attended by about 50 people, the Bucks County Jersey Cattle Club staged one of its most enthusiastic and enjoyable events under the supervision of William H. Thayer, of "Butterwood Farm," Pipersville, president, and Jerome H. Taylor, of Chalfont, secretary.

Edwin A. Stanford, manager of the Erdenheim Farms, served as the toastmaster. He was presented by President Thayer, who praised the activities of Mr. Taylor, who has served as secretary since the club has been organized.

J. Allen Gady, Doylestown merchant and secretary of the Doylestown Fair Association, in a short talk, pointed out the benefit of having Jersey breeders participate in a cattle show at the fair.

Keys To New Car Should Be Included In Gifts

Continued From Page One
of the cars, telling of the improvements over the models for 1937, and tell of the cost of upkeep, as well as the method of easy payments.

The gift of a car to the family will mean continued happiness and satisfaction throughout the next few years, as shopping is thereby made easier, jaunts with groups of friends or relatives are easy and enjoyable, and countless errands can be attended to in short order by the person who has an automobile.

Be sure that your order is placed soon, so that a small box containing the keys can be presented to the family on Christmas morn.

FASHION PARADE

By Orry-kelly
(Famous Hollywood Stylist Writing For International News Service)
HOLLYWOOD—(INS)—Hollywood's very young crowd, like girls of high school age all over the country, adore fashion motifs. At the moment these sub-debs are enthusiastic over the musical motif, the big apple idea, and how to interpret their love of winter sports in symbolic embroideries, appliques and charms.

Deanna Durbin is the ideal person to put a dash of music in her costume and she is rarely seen without her little bar of music pin. Judy Garland, too, is right in line with her

huge G-clef silver scarf pin and little black felt hat with its grosgrain ribbon band studded with tiny silver sharps and flats. Priscilla Lane always wears a charm bracelet dangling with tiny gold miniatures of all the instruments played in a symphony orchestra and also possesses a brown suede belt on which are applied a row of little violins. However, Jean Benedict, a newcomer to pictures, wins with a black challis dress printed wildly with little white notes.

Among the big appliques are Helen Valkis and Bonita Granville. Helen carries a huge taffeta bag which is as round as an apple and made of padded red taffeta. It's an interesting splash of color against her slim black evening dress and was made from her own design. Bonita Granville has huge patch pockets cut in the shape of an apple applique in red on a grey smock that she wears in the classroom at the studio to protect her screen costume. During the last few days in Hollywood we have seen members of the younger set wearing enamelled belt buckles and applique scarfs all carrying out this motif, but it is strictly teen-aged fun.

Everyone is showing greater enthusiasm for winter sports this year than has been demonstrated in a decade. The theme of fun-in-the-snow is even being carried out in street clothes. Anne Nagel has one of these interesting new printed silk jersey blouses which depicts a lot of colorful little Hans Brinkers skating about. Also, since Anne is conceded to have the most beautiful feet in Hollywood, she can dare to wear striking black satin pumps with tiny jeweled skates for buckles.

Although mature women are more concerned with line and material it's the tricky motifs that most intrigue Hollywood's younger set.

Conditions In Italy Worse Than In America

Continued From Page One
for a time. He stayed at the home of his parents-in-law in the small community of Tortoreto. The community has about 6,000 inhabitants and is in the Province of Abruzzo.

Most of the time Mr. Nepo was in Italy he spent in the rural section and of course his impressions were confined to these sections. Mrs. Nepo has been in Italy since September 12, 1936, and a brother of her husband is also over there.

"The country is all right for those who have money or for tourists," says the Bristol man. "But for the working man things are not so satisfactory." He states that the cost of living is high and that taxes are at new peaks. "There is little work to be done by the average working man."

Questioned as to how the people like Mussolini, the Bristol man said that if you ask anyone what they think of Mussolini they answer that he is all right. But you can't tell what they have in their hearts," says Mr. Nepo. He indicates that when the Italians are questioned privately that they are not so enthusiastic about their picturesque leader.

Mr. Nepo described how the youth of Italy is being trained in a military way and stated that groups such as Boy Scouts in America are being drilled weekly.

Mr. Nepo is very emphatic in his opposition to the Italian laws which prohibit anyone bringing money out of Italy. He had a rather costly experience. He thinks that other countries should enact retaliatory laws in this respect.

According to the Bristol man one cannot leave Italy with more than 350 lire, which in accordance with the rate of exchange is about 19 lire to one American dollar. Before one leaves Naples he must declare to the Italian customs authorities just how much money he is taking with him. If he declares less than upon search he is found to possess, the surplus is confiscated. This surplus may upon application be returned to relatives of the individual who still remain in Italy.

When Nepo made his declaration he told them that he had about 275 to 300 lire. But he was searched and found to have a surplus of about 2300 lire and two American dollars. The surplus was taken from him and he was given only the 275 lire which he declared. This system is entirely wrong, thinks Mr. Nepo.

Seek Alleged Slayer

Norristown, Dec. 17—Wendell F. Bowers, 19-year-old Pennsylvania reformatory parolee, sought as the murderer of Mrs. Wilma Carpenter, "always has been a bad egg," said his father, Roland F. Bowers, middle-aged unemployed carpenter.

District Attorney Frederick B. Smilie of Montgomery county revealed that the elder Bowers characterizes his son

as an incorrigible, a liar, a thief and potential killer.

Linking in his mind Mrs. Carpenter's slaying and the disappearance of his son, Monday, Bowers said he was debating whether to communicate his suspicions to police when Wendell was identified by photographs as the murderer.

You'll learn the pining power of Courier classifieds if you but give them a chance. Phone 846 today.

GIFTS FOR MEN

A LARGE SELECTION OF PRACTICAL GIFTS AT REASONABLE PRICES

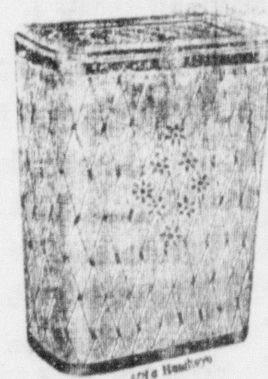
Dress Shirts	\$1.00, \$1.15, \$1.50, \$1.95
Mufflers, latest creations, wool or silk	50c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$1.95
Neckwear, beautiful patterns	..	25c, 50c, 65c, \$1.00
Pajamas	\$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.95
Sweaters, large variety	\$1.50 to \$5.00
Leather Jackets	\$5.75 to \$8.50
Wallets, largest selection in town	50c to \$5.00
Hose, newest in men's hosiery	25c, 35c, 50c
Bath Robes, flannel or silk	\$1.95, \$2.95, \$4.95, \$5.95, \$6.95
Belts, large variety	50c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00
Gloves, fur lined, pig skin, new wool designs	50c to \$3.50
Cowboy Suits	\$1.50 to \$3.50
Luggage, everything in luggage for Men and Women	
Raincoats	\$3.45 to \$4.45
All Wool Plaid Jackets	\$5.95
Handkerchiefs, linen and fancy borders	25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, boxed

GALLAGHER & GALLAGHER

Mill Street at Cedar

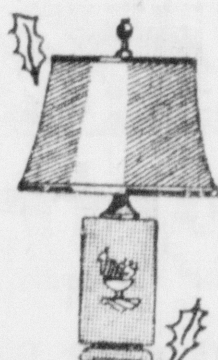
Give FURNITURE For a Merry CHRISTMAS

A GIFT THE ENTIRE FAMILY WILL ENJOY



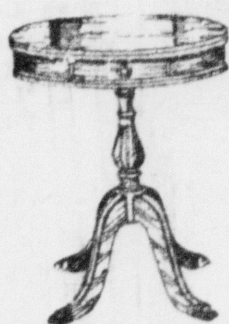
An ideal gift for mother... this Hamper is split wood of good design... no rough edges to tear stockings... only

\$1.49



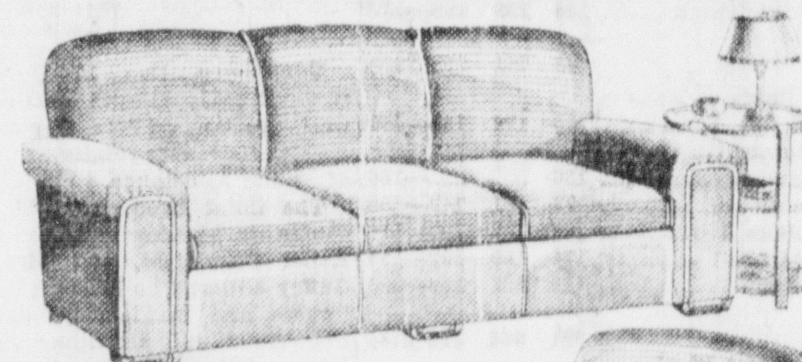
Lamps of all kinds that suit any pocketbook... starting in price at

95c



A Drum Table is always a good gift—its rare beauty will enhance any home—beginning in price at

\$7.95



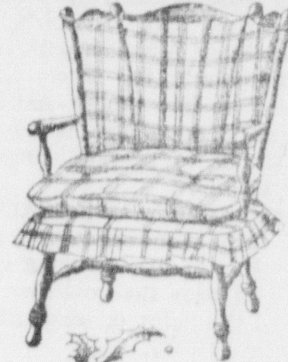
A modern three-piece Krohler living-room suite covered all over in a high-grade tapestry in the new shade of brown.
A Christmas Special \$99.00



This Year Give HER the Greatest of All LOVE GIFTS

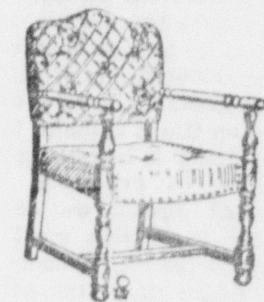
This Lane Hope Chest Gift will make her eyes sparkle with joy... the simple lines of this modern chest are enriched by distinctive use of colorful striped walnut veneers... as shown

\$29.75



Colonial Maple Boudoir Chairs with fancy cretonne covers... just the gift for any girl.

\$6.95



Occasional Chairs—just the piece to fill up that bare space—many designs to choose from—ranging price from—

\$4.95



Beautifully that space with this rare Governor Carver Windsor... a faithful reproduction in brown mahogany finish

\$7.95

CASTANEA'S BIG WEEK-END SPECIALS!

These Prices Prevail Friday and Saturday Only

Delicious Cottage Cheese, full pound 10c

Milk Shake With Ice Cream 10c

Castanea's country-fresh Milk and a big portion of any flavor of our famous Ice Cream.

CASTANEA

Retail Store
300 Mill Street

SAVE YOUR MONEY

2 YEARS AND 5 MONTHS OLD

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COURIER WANT-ADS



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If you seek something intimate whose charm is enduring... your solution lies in a gracious gift of jewelry.

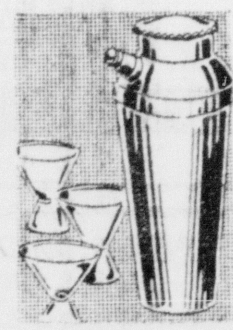
Superbly designed brilliantly executed Diamond Rings \$25 up



Men's Wrist Watches \$12.75 up



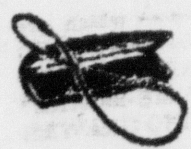
Yellow Gold-Filled Bracelets and Sets in Many Styles \$2.00 to \$22.50



COCKTAIL SETS \$2.25 to \$10.00



Smart, New, Ladies' Elgin Wrist Watches, \$27.50



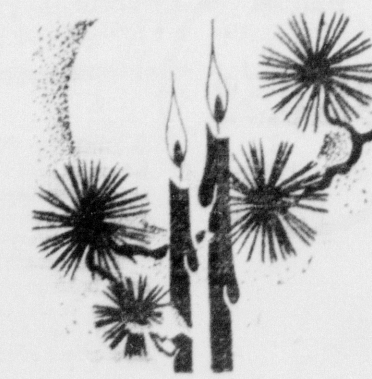
Nineteen inch necklace of lustrous pearls. \$1.25 up

J. S. LYNN

JEWELER and OPTICIAN

312 MILL ST.

BRISTOL



SPENCERS

FURNITURE

ROSE BOWL

Saga of Undefeated Alabama
In Classic For The
Fifth Time

(Note: This is the first of a series of four articles reviewing the Rose Bowl games in which Alabama has participated. Unbeaten in the Tournament of Roses classic, Alabama makes its fifth appearance at Pasadena against California, New Year's day. Today's article, Alabama's first Rose Bowl game—Alabama 20, Washington 19.)

By Robert H. Brown
(I. N. S. Sports Writer)

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Dec. 17.—(INS)—Because the elite east failed to produce an unbeaten, standout team in 1935, the first Rose Bowl invitation ever extended to a Southern eleven fell to the then comparatively obscure Alabama Crimson Tide, which in December rolled westward to meet Washington on New Year's day, 1936.

With that another football epic was started. Alabama beat the heavily favored Huskies from the northwest in the south's inaugural at Pasadena, has been back three times since without defeat against others of the great teams in the Coast Conference, and is ready now for another appearance, making it the only team invited five times.

Alabama may win this time from California as it did in 1936 against Washington, in 1931 against Washington State and 1935 against Stanford, or battle to a deadlock in repetition of the 1927 game with Stanford, but for thrills the first of its appearances in the Bowl may never be duplicated.

Outplayed in the first half and apparently doomed to the defeat almost unanimously predicted, Alabama won by 20 to 19 with the drama and action of a half dozen ordinary games packed into the two final periods.

Alabama's Rose Bowl history-making backfield was composed of Pooley Hubert, Johnny Mack Brown, Grant Gillis and Red Barnes, pitted against All-American George Wilson and one of the toughest teams ever to come out of the tall timber of the northwest.

Washington drove 47 yards for its first touchdown, made by Patton on a plunge. Wilson ran and passed the Huskies to their second score to pile up a 12 to 0 lead and, to all intents and purposes, clinch the victory early.

The best Alabama had been able to do up to this point was finish the first half holding the ball on Washington's 11-yard line, which may have given the southerners the inspiration they needed for the second half, or perhaps Coach Wallace Wade did it in the clubhouse during the rest.

In any case, after an exchange of kicks which left Alabama with the ball on Washington's 42, Pooley Hubert (according to the story) called the team back into the huddle and said: "I'm fixing to score a touchdown through center!"

He didn't quite make it on that play—but in three more successive smash-ups at the line he did, carrying the ball from the 42 over the goal-line. Buckler kicked the point to leave Alabama trailing by 12 to 7.

Back in the ball game now, Alabama set out to get that one touchdown necessary to enable them to take the lead for the first time and, in a maneuver born of desperation, contributed one of the most spectacular plays in Rose Bowl history.

Alabama had advanced the ball from its own 22 to its own 42 in three plays, when Pooley Hubert, one of the smartest of field generals, decided on a pass and called on Grant Gillis to throw it. Instead of doing it himself, as Washington might be expecting, briefly Johnny Mack Brown was downfield waiting for it. It was good for 67 yards to make the record books. Buckler again added the extra point and Alabama led by 14 to 12.

That grew to 20 to 12 soon after the next kickoff when Tetreau of Washington fumbled deep in his own territory. Hubert recovered and then threw a pass to Brown.

Alabama charged all the way to Washington's eleven in a bid for still another score, but was stopped there. With Wilson, who had been injured, back in the game, the Huskies passed and ran almost the length of the field for their final touchdown, on a heave from Wilson to Guttermoren, and the extra point left the score at 20 to 19.

As a final dramatic touch Caldwell intercepted a pass on Washington's 35 and Alabama was under way again when the game ended.

BOWLING NEWS

In the American Bowling League, Rohm & Haas won four points from Stoneback. Campbell hit 555 for Rohm & Haas and W. Milnor 495 for Stoneback's.

White Flash also won four points from Warner's, making them the winner of the first half. Sid Pursell hit 595 for White Flash and Erny 512 for Warner's.

Coffey's won four points from Burlington. F. Ayer of Burlington had 546 and R. Blake 521.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Burlington

F. Ayer 175 189 182-546

J. Marter 126 186 157-469

W. Marter 120 123 132-375

J. Cantrell 118 108 149-375

F. Lane 145 155 188-488

684 761 808 2253

Coffey's

R. Blake 179 193 149-521

A. Huckvale 136 171 158-455

The Trading Season Is On

By BURNLEY



As football fades into the background, baseball bobs up again with fuel for the hot stove leaguers during the winter months.

It's trading season for the diamond moguls, and the last couple of weeks have seen some fast and furious swapping.

Major and minor league conventions are the traditional settings where managers gather to cook up deals in diamond ivory. During the convention at Chicago last week quite a few trades were left hanging fire, and a number of these may go through before long.

Of course, the David Harum's of the diamond are always trying to put over fast ones when arranging a deal, so the boys have to be wary of one another. Everyone wants to get something for nothing, and the baseball bosses are always hoping to palm off a cripple or two in exchange for some first rate material.

The funny part about these hard bargain drivers is that sometimes things work out differently than they intended.

Even Clark Griffith, supposed to be the fox of the trading marts, wound up biting his nails on several occasions when some of the "washed up" players he traded took new leaves on life.

And so it is with the recent swaps—you can't tell who got the best bargains until after the coming campaigns gets under way.

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W. Shroat 153 168 158-479 Pursell 224 194 177-595

Z. Amisson 154 138 180-472

E. Blake 153 168 169-90

769 838 814 2421

Stoneback's

W. Milnor 143 174 178-495

H. Stoneback 146 127 146-419

VanDoren 136 163 134-433

Crowell 133 134 161-428

C. Milnor 135 125 185-445

C. Stoneback 126 153 158-437

693 751 856 2300

Rohm & Haas

Lamon 150 178 132-460

Stewart 158 212-370

Pearson 136 136-136

Foell 178 141 149-468

Angus 166 158 190-514

Campbell 174 189 192-555

Fegley 153 181 156-490

821 864 899 2584

White Flash

Kendig 217 155 190-562

Bailey 181 179 175-535

Bell 183 138 213-534

Barton 209 176 168-543

Morrell 137 137-137

Louderbough 141 147-288

147-288

Harrisburg, Dec. 17.—Gov. George

H. Earle today delayed until early next

week decision on retaining or dismissing

Carl De Schweinitz as Secretary of

Public Assistance.

The Chief Executive said he will

confer on Monday with the Goodrich

Relief Committee, and Mrs. Emma

Guffey Miller, who brought charges of

"waste and inefficiency" against De

Schweinitz and six other individuals

interested in Pennsylvania relief prob-

lems.

"The report of my relief survey com-

mittee was turned over to me and as I

expected, was a most thorough analy-

sis of the situation, Governor Earle

declared.

THREE WORLD CHAMPS
LOSE RING CROWNS

By Pat Robinson

(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—(INS)—Three world champions were dethroned in the ring in 1937; five others successfully defended their titles.

Small Montana dropped his fly-weight title to the Britisher, Benny Lynch.

Henry Armstrong knocked out Petey Sarron to win the featherweight title. Joe Louis knocked out Jim Braddock for the heavyweight championship and defended the title against Tommy Farr.

Lou Ambers retained his lightweight bauble by turning back his chief rival, Pedro Montane, in a dull bout.

Barney Ross had his hands full in gaining a close decision over Ceferino Garcia to keep his welterweight crown.

Freddy Steele, the middleweight boss, and John Henry Lewis, the light heavyweight king, had no trouble retaining their thrones, chiefly because of lack of sufficient competition.

The outstanding fighter of the year was Armstrong. This little negro went along week after week, fighting anybody and everybody who would meet him, featherweights or lightweights, and scoring one sensational knockout after another.

Many veteran judges of boxing believe Armstrong could have won the lightweight and welterweight titles about as easily as he won the featherweight tie, if he had had a shot at Ambers and Ross. He probably will get a crack at Ambers next year.

The year also saw Max Schmeling, the German ex-heavyweight champion, who knocked out Louis two years ago, get the prize run-around of the year.

Max thought that when he and Braddock signed a contract to fight for the title, the contract was something more than a scrap of paper.

But by the time the powers that be in the fight racket, a flock of lawyers, and a court got through with him, he discovered he was still out on a limb.

Louis got the title shot and the title and Max got another contract for a title fight in 1938.

More important than any fight, however, was the retirement of Madison Square Garden from boxing and the rise of Mike Jacobs and his 20th Century Club to the spot held for so many years by the Garden.

So long as the German controlled the heavyweight champion—as it had

since the days of Tex Rickard—it held the whip hand in boxing. When the Garden's expensive battery of legal talent failed to make the Schmeling-Braddock contract stick, the Garden decided to get out of the game.

The Garden leased its arena to Mike Jacobs and that wily promoter took charge.

Jacobs says the game is slowly coming back. He estimates fights throughout the country this year drew gates approximating \$5,000,000.

This seems like a lot of money to pay for fights until one recalls that in four fights—two with Gene Tunney and one each with Georges Carpentier and Jack Sharkey—Jack Dempsey drew exactly \$7,427,151 or almost half as much again as the combined total of all the fights held in the United States in 1937.

See Taxes Vanishing

New York, Dec. 17.—Tax experts today believe that the future prospects



Indiscret
says Merry Christmas
in the nicest
possible way!

● Glamorous as 'Opening
Night' distinguished as 'Moon
Image'... INDISCRET
perfume by Lucien Lelong
seems to us to have every-
thing. It is romantic in the
truest sense of that word
...with the poise and bril-
liance of a beautiful woman.

\$5 \$7.50 \$10 \$16.50
F. E. BAYLIES
Jeweler
307 MILL STREET

Xmas
Wreaths

Of Beautiful Design
Decorative
POTTED PLANTS
Door and Window
WREATHS, 50c to \$1.50
Loose
HOLLY and BERRIES
GEO. ALEXANDER
238 MILL STREET

FIRST SHOWING! New Cooking Sensation!

Frigidaire Electric Range

GIVES MORE ADVANCED COOKING AND BAKING FEATURES THAN
ANY OTHER 2 RANGES COMBINED!

COME IN AND SEE

HOW FRIGIDAIRE'S NEW

"EVEN-HEAT" OVEN

Ends baking uncertainties

One of the biggest, roomiest

ovens ever built into a range.

Skillfully designed heating

units, "Evenizer" Heat Dis-

tributor, Automatic Controls,

assure results amazingly cer-

tain every time.

"SPEED-HEAT" UNITS

Cook better—at less cost—

Every unit fully enclosed—

has high, medium and "Low-

Low" heat! Uses less current;

gives more "free heat"—com-

pletes cooking with current

off. Distributes heat better.

"THERMIZER" COOKER

Cooks a whole meal for less

than 2 cents—5-qt. capacity.

Cooks entire meal at one time

without attention. No inter-

mingling of odors. Slow-

cooks to amazing tenderness,

flavor. Heating unit fully en-

closed—easily cleaned.



PRICES
AS LOW AS
\$110.50

EASY TERMS

First range ever designed to unite all these important
advantages—in every model, every price class!

COME IN. CHECK THIS LIST. COMPARE!

■ "SPEED-HEAT" ENCLOSED COOKING UNITS

■ 3 COOKING SPEEDS

■ "LOW-LOW" HEAT ON EVERY UNIT

■ 1-PIECE PORCELAIN CABINET

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■ SILVER CONTACT SWITCHES

■ ARMORED WIRING

■ UTENSIL STORAGE COMPARTMENT

■ "EVENIZER" OVEN

■ "EVENIZER" HEAT DISTRIBUTOR

■ SMOKELESS BROILER

■ LARGE STAINLESS PORCELAIN OVEN

■ NON-TILT SLIDING SHELVES

■ SHELF-TYPE OVEN DOOR

■ FRONT OPENING OVEN VENT

■ HYDRAULIC OVEN HEAT CONTROL

PLUS All These Outstanding Features—which are

either standard equipment or optional on most models:

■ "THERMIZER" COOKER ■ CONDIMENT SET

■ "COOK-MASTER" CONTROL ■ "TIME-SIGNAL"

■ COOKING TOP LAMP ■ WARMING DRAWER

● Built by Frigidaire... a Product of General Motors!

Come in and see what their combined experience and vast

resources have done for electric cooking. They've brought

you this stunningly styled new range with advanced fea-

tures in every model, from lowest to highest in price!

This means easier, tastier, cleaner automatic cooking

and baking—at amazingly lower cost than ever before!

Come in and check over the list of Frigidaire's advantages.

Then compare! And you'll see for yourself why Frigidaire

offers sensationally greater value.



of collecting \$30,000,000 in estate taxes have vanished with the sailing of the former Barbara Hutton, \$45,000,000 Woolworth heiress, who renounced allegiance to the United States. As a "foreigner," the Countess Haugwitz-Reventlow's estate which will eventually pass on to her son Lance, now 2, will not be subject to the estate tax which would bring the government an estimated two-thirds of its valuation, a tax expert believes.

Freighter Sends Out S. O. S.

London, Dec. 17.—The French freighter Sydney sent out an S. O. S. today, stating it was attacked by a "Spanish warship" off the Straits of Gibraltar, according to a Reuter dispatch from Tander.

The message stated in part: "We are proceeding Centa. We want help from a British destroyer."

EDGELY

George Rozat is a patient in the University of Pennsylvania Hospital, Philadelphia, under observation.



AND WHITMAN'S
X'MAS CANDIES

REXALL
Drug Store

310 Mill St. Bristol

Twenty-Two Injured

Detroit, Dec. 17.—Twenty-two persons were reported seriously injured today when speeding Pere Marquette passenger train left the rails at a grade crossing here.

Two of the five coaches of the train turned over on their sides, and they had estimated 80 persons aboard, including many women.

Start Fight in South China

Hongkong, Dec. 17.—Indicating that fighting in south China already has begun, Chinese airmen from Canton this afternoon sighted a Japanese landing party on the Poishan coast, near Canton, skirmishing with Chinese outposts, according to reliable reports received here.



The
Gift
Supreme

Say MERRY CHRISTMAS

With a Lovely Gift of

FLOWERS

CUT FLOWERS

Fresh cut Roses, Carnations, Poinsettias, Snapdragons, Chrysanthemums and boxes of cut flowers.

WREATHS

A large selection of beautiful wreaths to choose from. Thistle wreaths, Spray wreaths, Holly wreaths, etc. All decorated.

PLANTS

An assortment of plants in gaily decorated pots. Novelty dishes.

BASKETS

Attractive holiday baskets that are artistically arranged with beautiful foliage and fresh plants.

X'MAS TREES, Rope Laurel, Branch Holly
Mistletoe, Grave Blankets

J. C. SCHMIDT

MAPLE & OTTER STS. PHONE 3211

LOANS

FOR HOLIDAY NEEDS

Here is Our Payment Plan

\$50 LOAN PAY \$3.64 MONTHLY \$200 LOAN PAY \$14.45 MONTHLY

\$100 " " \$18.27 " \$500 " " \$37.27 " \$1000 " " \$70.67 "

Principal and All Charges Included

Good News

FOR OUR OUT-OF-TOWN CUSTOMERS WITH CHILDREN — WHEN IN TOWN, YOU ARE WELCOME TO USE OUR NEWLY-INSTALLED, SANITARY PUBLIC REST ROOM



GROWING! GROWING! GROWING

NEW DEPARTMENTS

Thousands upon thousands of items, plainly marked, with lowest of prices to help make your X'mas shopping a pleasure. Just bring your list—and you will be surprised how easy it will be to find suitable gifts for each one.

NEW DISPLAYS

NEW MERCHANDISE

NEW FIXTURES

A CHRISTMAS GREETING ---FROM--- MARTY GREEN'S ARMY & NAVY STORE "The Store for Thrifty People"



Figures that tell a whole story—of how our sincere efforts to serve our thousands of customers has compelled us to enlarge our store, time and time again. We have just completed building a new large addition to our store. Now, we are proud to say, that we have the largest, most modern, and most complete store of its kind anywhere. We have long felt the need of a Public Rest Room in Bristol for out-of-town shoppers. And we are glad to be the first store to install a complete and sanitary Rest Room for Your Convenience.

1927.... 250 Square Feet of Store Space
1928..... 1,200 Square Feet of Store Space
1931..... 2,000 Square Feet of Store Space
1932..... 2,200 Square Feet of Store Space
1934..... 2,800 Square Feet of Store Space
1937..... 4,000 Square Feet of Store Space

GIRLS under 50c

Boys' 50c Leather Mitts, 25c
Child's Bunny Slippers, 49c
Corduroy Slippers 25c
Wallets, Leather 49c
Knit Caps 25c
Boys' Leather Gloves 49c
Popeye Scarfs 49c
Men's Tie Sets 49c
Hand Made Ties 49c
Boxed Ties, Boys' 25c
Leather Belts 49c

GIRLS under \$1

Boys' \$1.49 Sweaters, full zipper, fancy back \$1
\$1.00 Longees 77c
\$1.25 Knickers 97c
Corduroy Knickers 97c
Boys' Everett Slippers 98c
Boys' Onyx Shirts 69c
Boys' Pajamas 79c
Boys' Overalls 49c
Boys' Fur Mitts 69c
Boys' Golf Hose 2 for 25c
Leather Helmets 93c

GIRLS under \$2

Boys' Dress Oxfords, \$1.98
Boys' 4-Bkl Arctics 1.49
Boys' Rubbers79
Boys' Shaker Sweaters, 1.49
Boys' C'rd'y Longees, 1.79
Boys' Tweeduroy Knickers 1.39
Boys' Dress Oxfords 1.49
Boys' Service Shoes 1.49
Boys' Field Shoes 1.98

GIRLS under \$3

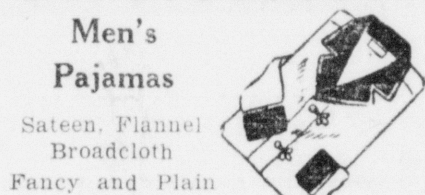
Boys' Fur Front DuPont Jackets \$2.95
Boys' Sheepskin DuPont Coats 2.95
Odd Lot of Boys' \$5 Suede Leather Jackets, 2.95

GIRLS under \$5

Boys' Plaid Wool \$7.50 Mackinaws \$4.95
Boys' \$6.95 Suede Lined Plaid Wool Jackets 4.95
Boys' Tweeduroy Suits 3.95
Boys' \$6.95 Hockmeyer Tweeduroy Suits 4.95
Wool Plaid Lining Double Seat, Knee and Elbows



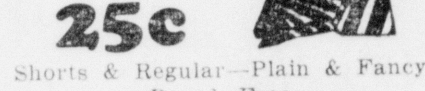
Men's \$3.50
Hi-Top Shoes
full 16-inch heavy soles
\$2.98
Built for Wear



Men's Pajamas
Sateen, Flannel Broadcloth
Fancy and Plain
Sizes from A to D
\$1.49



Men's \$1.00 Union Suits
Long Sleeves — Heavy Ribbed
Full Range of Sizes
79c



New Elastic Top Hose For Men
25c
Shorts & Regular—Plain & Fancy
Boxed Free



Odd Lot of Handied Shirts for Men
2 for \$1.00
Taken From Tables—Not All Sizes



Men's Zapon Slippers
98c
Various Colors, Leather Sole
Rubber Heel



Men's \$5.00 Melton All-Wool Jackets
\$3.95
Genuine Leather Elbows and Cuffs
\$6.95 All Wool Plaids with Raglan Sleeves, Zipper Pockets, Fancy Backs, \$1.95



55c Neckwear Hand Tailored
49c
Boxed Free

A MARTY GREEN SPECIAL

All Our Regular \$2.65 and \$2.95 Men's

DRESS OXFORDS

Black, Brown, Suedes, with Genuine Leather Soles
Goodyear Welts, Large Selection of Styles — Now

\$1.98
Sizes 6 to 11



MEN'S \$4.00 and \$4.50 "WELTOPEDICS" DRESS OXFORDS

Genuine Calfskins
Scotch Grains
Crepe Soles

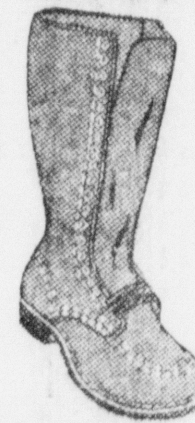
\$2.95

Arch Support
Police Shoe
Vici Kid
Kangaroo



Children's Shoes
For Dress or Play
Reg. \$1.29
98c

Leather Soles, Mocassin Type, Plain
Toes, wing tip; also patent strap, etc.



BOYS' \$2.45
Hi-Top Shoes
Reduced To
\$1.88
These are extra strong and come up to the knee—not a light-weight shoe.



A BEAUTIFUL SELECTION OF BRAND NEW WHITE AND NEAT PATTERN

SHIRTS

Get him a few for Christmas—qualities that will defy laundering, will not fade or shrink — Broadcloth, Woven Madras, Fine Prints, Novelties, Figures, etc.

A Very Large Selection and

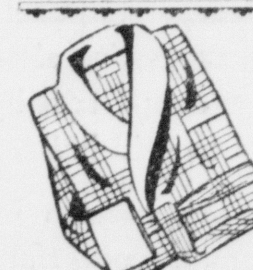
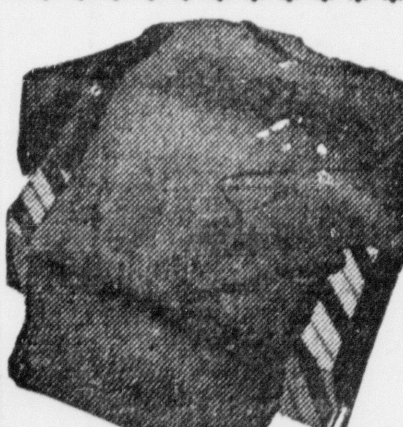
All Sizes at the Low Price of

\$1.19

"PRINCETON" SWEATERS

\$5.00 Values in Men's All-Wool Slip-Overs, Coat-Styles, Button and Zippers—all colors—heavy and light, with and without collars, Crew-Neck, V-Neck, T-Neck

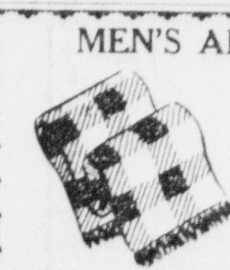
\$1.95 and \$2.95



Men's \$3.00 Robes
In Esmond Flannel
Plain or Fancy
\$1.98

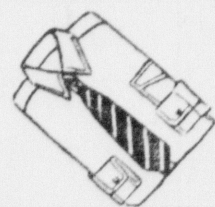


MEN'S TIES
23c
Boxed



MEN'S ALL-WOOL SCARFS
Also New Chenille and Mono-gram Silk

98c



All Our \$1.35 GIRARD SHIRTS
now
98c



Men's Leather Double Sole
HI-TOP SHOES
One-Piece Elk Leather Tops
Heavy Oak Soles, No Nails
can be resoled
\$4.95

MEN'S SILK DRESS SOCKS

8c
Pair
No Seams, All Sizes, New Colors
No Seconds

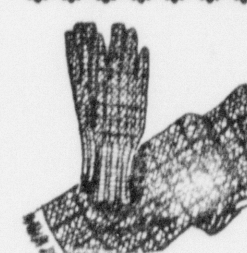
LEATHER JACKETS

Knit collar and cuffs, in dark brown, cocoa and grey. Full Zippers. Sizes from 36 to 48.

\$4.95



\$5.00 DU PONT FUR-FRONT JACKETS FOR MEN — REDUCED TO **\$2.95**



KNITTED WOOL GLOVE SET
\$1.59
White, Maize, Combinations



Men's Button Coat Style Sweater
Heavy Fleece
98c

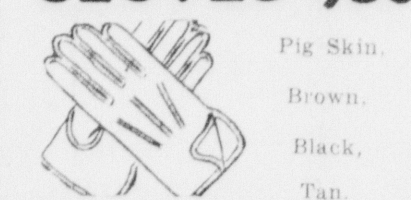
LEATHER COATS

MEN'S DOUBLE-BREASTED \$16
GENUINE HORSE HIDE COAT \$11.45
MEN'S \$12.50 COSSACK
GENUINE HORSE HIDE JACKET \$8.95
BOYS' \$12.50 BELTED COAT \$8.75
GENUINE HORSE HIDE
MEN'S SHEEPSKIN LINED \$5.00
MOLESKIN JACKETS \$1.98

WORK CLOTHES

MEN'S WHIPCORD BREECHES \$1.39
MEN'S MOLESKIN BREECHES 1.98
MEN'S CORDUROY BREECHES 1.98
MEN'S BUILTRIGHT & FOX CORDUROY CORDUROY WORK TROUSERS 2.95
\$1.95 SANFORIZED WHIPCORD PANTS 1.49
\$1.00 SHADED WORK PANTS77
FLANNEL WORK SHIRTS 39
FLANNEL PLAID ZIPPER 1.49
MEN'S WORK MITTS, HORSE HIDE69
MEN'S WORK SHOES, BLACK 1.79
MEN'S FIELD SHOES, TRENCH STYLE 1.98
MEN'S POLICE SHOES 2.29

GLOVES 98c



FUR-LINED GLOVES FOR MEN
Full Fur Lined
\$1.98
Pig Skin, Brown, Black, Tan



Welcome to Our Bigger and Better Store

MARTY GREEN'S

The Popular Store



GARBO'S CHARACTERIZATION OF "CAMILLE" RANKED AS THE YEAR'S TOP PERFORMANCE

Spencer Tracy, Paul Muni and Charles Boyer Are Leading Male Contenders for Motion Picture Academy Award

By Milton Barker
(L. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 17—(INS)—This may be Garbo's year.

Ignored in Motion Picture Academy awards since she made her first languorous bow on the screen, the great Swedish actress is favored by many critics for the forthcoming honor for her performance in "Camille" with Robert Taylor.

Spencer Tracy's characterization of Daniel, the Portuguese sailor, in "Captains Courageous," is regarded as likely to win for him the highest award for an actor.

But in the men's field the voting is expected to be much closer than in making the women's award.

Rated in high-browed comparison with Tracy are Paul Muni, who brought another famous historical character to life in "The Life of Emil Zola," and Charles Boyer, who did the finest work of his career as Napoleon in "Conquest."

Almost by acclaim the critics select "The Life of Emil Zola" as the outstanding picture of 1937. Produced by Warner Brothers, it is regarded as flawless in casting, direction and production.

Rated next to Garbo are Katharine Hepburn, for her work in RKO's "Stage Door," and Janet Gaynor, for her sensational come-back performance with Frederic March in Selznick's "A Star Is Born."

The Spring will see a much larger vote cast for the various awards of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, due to the recent decision of the Screen Actors Guild to join in the selection. This will increase the ballots from the usual 1,000 of recent years to more than 12,000.

There has been much talk and speculation on why Garbo never once has received the screen's highest honors. She has given many brilliant performances in the more than a score of pic-

tures in which she has appeared in 12 years.

One point, it is admitted here, militates against her. Those who make up the Academy's selection committee have doubted she would appear at the annual banquet to accept her statue of honor even if she were selected. An acceptance only by proxy would be a direct affront to the Academy they feel.

Her apparent lack of interest in public acclaim—she does not even attend the previews of her own pictures—again may weigh in the balance against her this year.

There is also the consideration that Garbo and Tracy both are Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer stars. But that is not all-powerful. Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert both won highest awards for their performances several years ago in Columbia's "It Happened One Night." That picture, in turn, was voted the best of the year. Gable was borrowed from M-G-M and Miss Colbert from Paramount but it shows awards may be concentrated.

Garbo was co-starred with Boyer in M-G-M's "Conquest," and while she gave a fine interpretation of Madame Watenska, her work was overshadowed by Boyer.

Hepburn has been blowing Hollywood hot and cold ever since she leaped overnight into fame in "Bill of Divorcement" with John Barrymore and Billie Burke. In "Stage Door" she gave her finest performance, that of a stage-struck wealthy middle western girl who lands in New York to make a theatrical future.

Miss Gaynor's performance also was as a middle western girl, one who came to Hollywood to find fame and fortune. She played her finest role at a time when Hollywood, with the exception of David O. Selznick, regarded her as a has-been.

Muni, now on a round-the-world tour with his wife, won the Academy award last Spring for his "Story of

Louis Pasteur."

Besides Zola he gave a sensational performance as did his co-star Luise Rainer. In M-G-M's "The Good Earth," Miss Rainer won the women's award last year for her work in "Ziegfeld."

Miss Colbert, whom Warner Brothers borrowed from Paramount for the art, makes another bid for recognition in "Fovarich," the gay comedy which scored on the stage and which has been improved on the screen. Miss Colbert, never better, shares honor in the production with Boyer.

William Dieterle, who directed Muni as Zola, probably will receive the highest award for the best direction of the year.

Dieterle also directed Pasteur and was co-director with Max Reinhardt in "Midsummer Night's Dream."

Samuel Goldwyn's "The Hurricane" is certainly the most spectacular production of 1937, with its almost unbelievable shots of the "big wind" which almost wipes out a south sea island and its population.

Another of the year's real spectacles is Columbia's "Lost Horizon," in which Ronald Colman finds the city of eternal life.

Some of the most beautiful photography of the year is to be found in these pictures, along with the sea shots in "Captains Courageous," another of the year's finest, in Paramount's "High Wide and Handsome," Universal's "Wells Fargo," Twentieth Century-Fox's "Wee Willie Winkle" and in Warner's "The Charge of the Light Brigade."

THE CAPITOL WHIRL

(By International News Service)

By International News Service

HARRISBURG, Dec. 17—(INS)—With the return of Gov. George H. Earle this week many things of political and administrative importance were to be settled. First on the chief executive's list was the touchy question of unemployment relief as administered by Karl de Schweinitz, Secretary of Public Assistance.

On Friday, Governor Earle will have read the report of his relief survey committee and be ready to either dismiss or endorse the assistance head.

Administration leaders admit the Governor is literally "behind the eight ball" on the matter, with de Schweinitz's supporters claiming his accusers are attempting to inject politics in relief and those on the other side of the fence shouting charges of "inefficiency and waste."

So far both sides seem pretty evenly divided, making the governor's decision more difficult.

Under the heading of politics, came the necessity for Governor Earle to make some plans for the future. There has been much talk concerning the possibility he may become a candidate for the U. S. Senate, but many believe he is rather cold on the proposition.

If U. S. Sen. Joseph F. Guffey should decide to become a gubernatorial candidate, which many believe highly probable, Earle would probably endorse Guffey and in return be appointed to the latter's unexpired term in the Senate.

As the time draws closer for political decisions, the Guffey for Governor plan seems the most plausible solution to the jumbled situation, most observers agree.

One of the most peculiar situations yet created over a disputed law arose on Capitol Hill this week in connection with the controversial 44-hour week law, which officially became effective December 1.

Upon Constitutional grounds, the act is being contested in the courts by the Holgate Brothers Manufacturing Company, Kane, Pa. Defending the act for the State was Attorney General Charles J. Margiotti, who openly states his private legal opinion that the law is unconstitutional.

The Attorney General will take no responsibility for the law as it was enacted by the legislature, but stated he would defend the measure "because it is my duty." Affection between Margiotti and Ralph M. Bashore, Secretary of Labor and Industry, has waned in recent months, observers believed.

Despite the fact both are controlled by administrations, there is no love lost between Pennsylvania's public utility commission and the federal government's interstate commerce commission.

First evidence of discord was noticed when, for the first time in the history of the State, the PUC refused to affirm immediately the action of the national body in approving freight rate increases on all basic commodities excepting anthracite coal. After a hearing in which no one

objected to the rate increases, the Pennsylvania Commission approved the action. But the two regulatory bodies agreed to disagree once again when the national body refused to come into the Keystone State for hearings before taking action on a new request by the nation's carriers for freight increases, this time including anthracite.

More than 2,435,000,000 eggs were shipped to New York City during 1936, each in its own private compartment, in a case.

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He reads about the weddin's and he snorts like all getout. He reads the social doin's with a most derisive shout. He says they make the papers for the women folks alone. He'll read about the parties, and he'll fume and fret and groan. He says of information it doesn't have a crumb— But you ought to hear him holler when the paper doesn't come.

He is always first to grab it, and reads it plumb clean through. He doesn't miss an item, or a want ad—that is true. He says they don't know what we want, the darn newspaper guys. "I'm going to take a day some time and go and put 'em wise." "Sometimes it seems as though they must be deaf and blind and dumb." But you ought to hear him holler when the paper doesn't come.

—Cambridge North Star.

Where Washington Was Routed

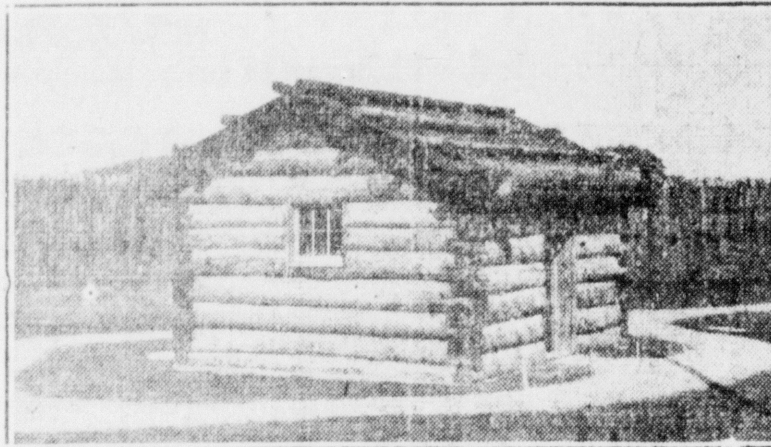


Photo from Penna. Publicity Commission. Above is a replica of Fort Necessity on the site of the Great Meadows where George Washington lost the first major encounter of his military career to the French and Indians. The stockade and fort, a favorite historic shrine, is along route 40, the National Highway, about 10 miles east of Uniontown, Fayette county.

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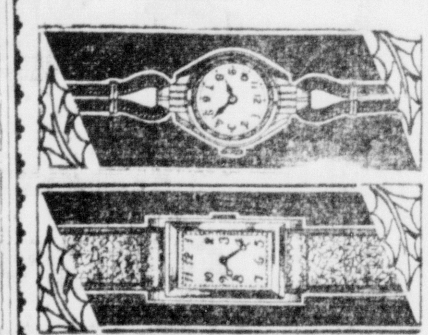
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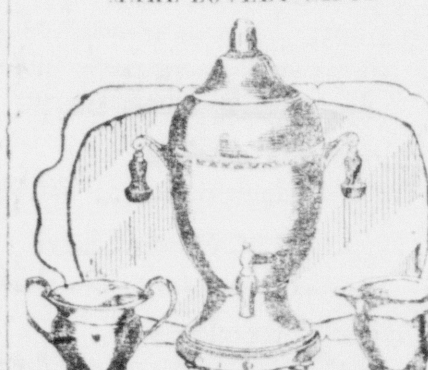
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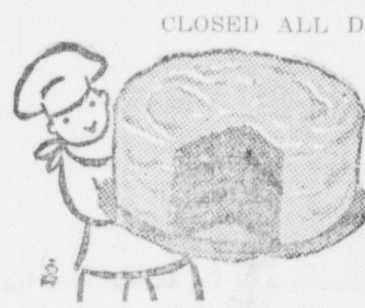
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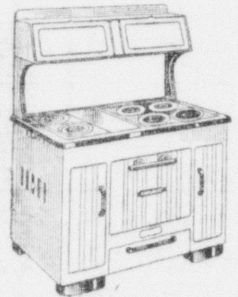
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SALE OF CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS

EXPECTED TO TOTAL \$2,000,000

HARRISBURG, Dec. 17.—Pennsylvanians will spend more than \$2,000,000 for Christmas trees and green decorations this Yuletide, Secretary James F. Bogardus of the State Department of Forests and Waters, said today.

Bogardus, who has received substantially accurate reports from district foresters throughout the Commonwealth, said that this year's estimated expenditure is an increase over 1936.

The principal Christmas trees cut in Pennsylvania are white pine, hemlock, scrub pine and red cedar. Second growth white pine is also used in large numbers. Hemlock is found chiefly in the mountainous sections of the central and northern tier counties, and red cedar in the southeastern part of the State. Balsam fir, red and white spruces are not found in any great numbers in Pennsylvania but are imported from the northeastern states.

The growing of Christmas trees as a crop affords a profitable income for the farmers in many sections of Pennsylvania. The crop, in addition to being an added source of revenue, is sold at the time of year when extra income is particularly acceptable. A shapely home-grown tree is far superior to one shipped from a distance. If cut and handled properly a short time before Christmas a tree will retain its fragrance and foliage throughout the Christmas season. Trees which are shipped a great distance are likely to shed their needles as soon as they are brought into a warm room.

Gathering of Christmas greens by treedmen in the rural and mountainous regions of the State started as early as October, and those obtained at that time were kept in cold storage for the Yuletide season. Ground pine, a form of moss used in the large streamers hung in stores and churches, is collected in the late autumn.

The laurel and rhododendron, the former, the State flower of Pennsylvania, are becoming more and more popular because of their evergreen foliage.

The scarlet berries of the bitter-sweet are so popular that within recent years botanists predicted its ultimate extinction in Pennsylvania if it

continues to be gathered so extensively.

The holly, perhaps the most widely used for Christmas green in the north-east, is a native of Pennsylvania, though it does not grow here in sufficient quantity to make it commercially important. Holly, mistletoe, and sweet bay are primarily shrubs of the South, where most of the northern Yuletide supplies are obtained.

Other native trees and shrubs used extensively for Christmas decoration are mountain ash, winter berry, and hawthorne with its bright red berries.

FASHION PARADE

By Orry-Kelly

(Famous Hollywood Stylist Writing For International News Service)
HOLLYWOOD — (INS) — Separate formal skirts are sweeping into every fashionable feminine wardrobe in Hollywood. Sunday nights at the Trocadero, Thursday evenings at the Victor Hugo and many other places where the men do not wear dinner clothes, women appear in these graceful floor-length skirts. They are the perfect answer to the question: "What can a woman wear when she wants to don a long skirt but the masculine half of the couple shies from a tuxedo?"

Beverly Roberts, celebrating the completion of "Highway Pirates," went dinner dancing in a floor length skirt of navy crepe with concentrated back fullness emerging from a smoothly fitting pointed yoke. With this she wore a white cellophane cloth blouse, square-shouldered and long-sleeved. Her navy pill-box hat had a stiff nose veil which was exactly the right touch to relieve the severity of the costume.

The Grecian silhouette is introduced by June Lang in a black velvet skirt which is shirred between the waist and upper hipline and marked on both lines with a narrow self-material band. The skirt then falls full to the floor. It's an attractive fashion but intended only for girls as slim as June.

With the skirt she wears a blouse of ashes of roses crepe which has a shirred, square front neckline and a sparkling crystal necklace. June's hat choice is a black conical-shaped

felt in which she introduced crystal-headed hat-pins.

Ann Sheridan puts over slipper sat in a full skirt flaring out from a fitted yoke laced down the front in self-material cord. The front of the yoke also has two slanted slit pockets from which Ann lets flow a long, wispy black net hanky. Her skirt is a supple metallic cloth tailored to a T

with high fitted neck and long simple sleeves. Silver cloth also makes up the little Juliet cap which the titian-haired Ann wears far back on her head.

We have also seen whole suits made of navy or black jersey or broadcloth for those evening occasions when a woman craves a long skirt. In such cases the jackets are always

extremely short, being either a modern version of the 1933 mess jacket or fashioned like a basque waist with brief, rippling peplum. Color is frequently introduced in a hat, scarf or bag.

COMING EVENTS

Jan. 3—Annual communicant and friendship covered dish supper and parish meeting, in Andalusia Church of Redeemer.

Jan. 4—Card party, benefit of Young People's Fellowship of St. James P. E. Church, in the parish house.

Jan. 7—Parish card party, 8 p. m., Andalusia

Church of Redeemer.

Jan. 19—St. Agnes' Guild covered dish luncheon, 12:30 p. m., Andalusia Church of Redeemer.

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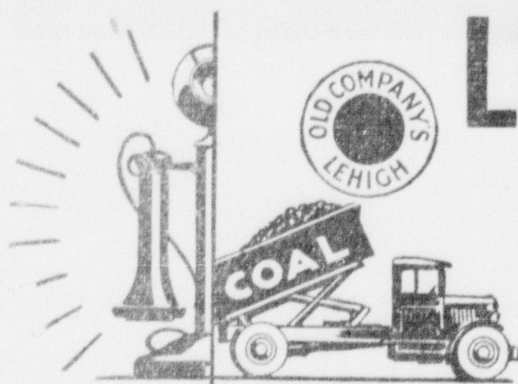
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GLOVES make
lovely gifts.

UMBRELLAS in a
host of styles, cellophanes—all colors.

\$1.98

Pure Satin
DANCE SETS

98c

MOJUD Brand
Guaranteed
HOSIERY

79c pr.

Shirley Temple Silk Dresses \$1.98
Cinderella Washable Dresses, 98c
Both of the above models make Fine Gifts for your Daughter
or Little Sister

EVENING GOWNS for the more formal of the festive
holiday socials ahead, \$2.98 and \$6.98

SPECIAL: Velvet Gowns that regularly sold for
\$16.98, now reduced to \$9.98

LADIES' DRESSES, long sleeves, formerly \$2.98,
\$3.98, \$6.98, NOW SPECIAL at \$1.98

DRESSES, wide variety of cloths, styles
and sizes \$2.98 to \$6.98

FINE DRESS GOODS
Let Mrs. Corn Fit You Out With A P. & N. Practical Front Corset —
The Corset That Has Quality and Perfect Fit

Corn's Dress Shop

115 MILL ST. DIAL 2517

Classified Advertising Department

Announcements

In Memoriam

ALLEN—A loving tribute to a dear mother, aunt and sister, Malinda Jessie, who passed away Dec. 17, 1936. But precious memories linger on. One year has passed and gone. LEROY, ROBERT, LUCY, LULA AND BOY

Funeral Directors

UNDERTAKER — William I. Murphy, Estate, 316 Jefferson avenue, Bristol, Penna., phone 2417.

Automotive

Automobiles for Sale

30 FORD COUPE—With rumble, good running cond., \$75; '30 Ford Tudor, good shape thruout, excell. rubber, \$95; '30 Chev., 4 dr. sedan, like new inside & out, runs perf., \$145; '33 Willys 4. coupe, unusual, good cond., 1 owner, \$175; '33 Willys 4. sedan, 4-dr., new paint, brakes, etc., 28 m. p. g., \$185; '33 Willys 6. sedan, 4-dr., very roomy, mech. perf., \$225; '35 Ford V-8 coupe, excel. cond., \$325. Willys, 145 Otter street.

Business Service

Building and Contracting

ELECTRICAL WORK—Motors and lighting, ranges, heaters. George P. Bailey, Bath Rd., Bristol, dial 7125.

Painting, Papering, Decorating

PAPERHANGER—Work guaranteed. A. Dorsey, 346 Dorrance St., Bristol.

PAPERHANGING—Harry Molden, Jr., Bath Road, Bristol. Telephone 2482.

Heating, Plumbing, Roofing

TIN ROOFING—And spouting. Asbestos shingles and siding. James L. McGee Estate, call 2125.

Printing, Engraving, Binding

YOUR OWN SNAPSHOT—On X'mas cards is the really personal greeting. See samples and bring your film to Nichols Studio, 112 Wood St., Bristol. Pa. 10 for \$1. Mail orders filled.

Livestock

Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

IRISH SETTER PUPPIES—Ready for X'mas delivery. Female, \$5; male, \$10. 267 Roosevelt street.

CANARY BIRDS—Guaranteed sing-ers. H. Leslie Prickett, Hulmeville. Phone 732-W.

Merchandise

Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

COAL—Stove & nut, \$7.50; pea, \$6.50; buckwheat, \$5.50. Apply Arthur Ludwig, 641 New Buckley St., ph. 2670.

COLLIERY COAL—Stove & chestnut, \$8; pea, \$7; buckwheat, \$6. Sam Robbins, phone 7115.

Household Goods

LIVING ROOM SUITE—And 2 Simmons daybeds. Apply J. L. Dugan, 323 Mill St.

Real Estate for Rent

Apartments and Flats

APARTMENT—Four rooms & bath. All conven. Apply 321 Jefferson Ave.

409 MILL ST.—2nd floor, 2 rooms and bath, incl. heat, elec. & gas. Apply above.

APT.—3 rms. & bath, hot water heat, all conven. Inquire Courier Office.

Houses for Rent

TULLYTOWN—2 homes, 6 rms., bath, h. w. heat, each \$20; 1818 Benson Place, Bristol, 5 large rms., bath & store, \$23. A. R. Burton, Bristol.

LANGHORNE—W. Marshall Avenue, 8 room house, all conv. Rent \$25. Apply F. B. Tomlinson, Langhorne

LEGAL

NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that bids will be received by the Street and Highway Committee of the Borough of Bristol, Pa., for the COLLECTION OF ASHES AND RUBBISH in the Borough of Bristol for the term of one year from the first day of February, A. D. 1938. All bids must be submitted not later than 12 o'clock noon of Monday, January 3, 1938, and shall be addressed to William J. Lefferts, secretary of Bristol Borough Council, Municipal Building, Pond and Mulberry streets, Bristol, Pa.

The collection of ashes and rubbish and the duties of the Collector are as set forth in an "Ordinance Regulating the Collection of Ashes and Rubbish within the Borough of Bristol and providing penalties for the violation thereof," enacted into an ordinance at the council chamber of the Borough of Bristol, the 8th day of November, A. D. 1926, and adopted the same date, which ordinance may be examined by any prospective bidder at the office of the Secretary of the Town Council at Municipal Building, Pond and Mulberry streets, Bristol, Pa.

The committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids submitted.

STREET AND HIGHWAY COMMITTEE OF THE BOROUGH OF BRISTOL, PA.

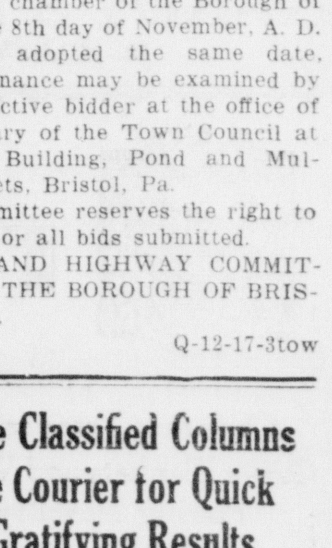
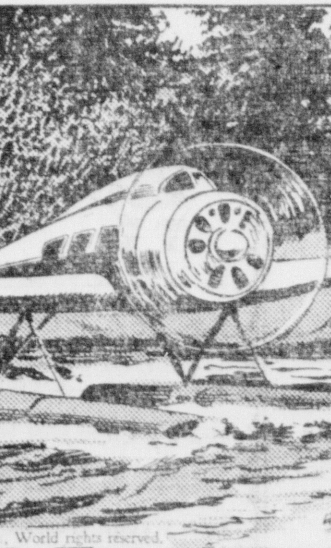
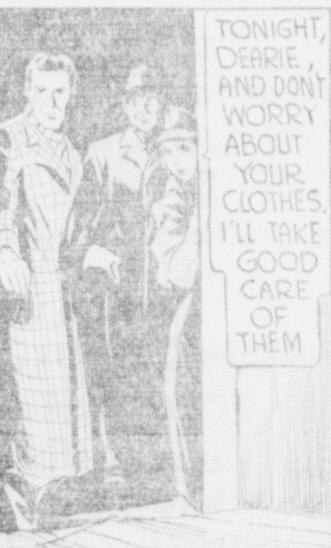
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Use the Classified Columns
of The Courier for Quick
and Gratifying Results

RADIO PATROL

EDDIE SULLIVAN

and CHARLIE SCHMIDT



DO YOU KNOW WHAT KIND OF A CHRISTMAS TREE YOU SHOULD BUY?

When you visit your community Christmas tree or decorate a little one at home do you know what kind it is? To almost every one a Christmas tree is an evergreen, says the American Nature Association, but it points out there are some nice distinctions about the pines that are well worth knowing.

We do not use the same kind of tree at Christmas time from the Pine Tree State to the West Coast. However, if you prick your finger while decorating your tree, it is almost certain to be a spruce.

The Douglas fir is the chief Christmas tree of the Pacific Coast, but the cedar of India is the most popular cultivated evergreen in California, where it is largely used as an outdoor Christmas tree.

The true pines constitute the largest and most widely spread evergreen group. There are seventy or more species and innumerable varieties. Of all the needleleaves, Pinus is perhaps the easiest to identify. The leaves are characteristically long and slender, these needles grow in little groups or bundles on tiny short shoots.

More numerous than the white pines, according to the American Nature Association, are the two leaved members of the yellow pine or pitch pine group, such as the long-leaf pine of the turpentine belt, the western yellow pine of the Rockies and the Sierras, the lodge-pole pine of the Yellowstone region.

Long needed, but with needles in greater indefinite number on larger stubby short shoots, are the larches and the true cedars. Larches are soft-leaved, rather pallid of color. They are not, strictly speaking, evergreens, as they shed leaves in the winter.

When you come to a single-leaved and shorter-needed kind, it is rarely difficult to identify a spruce. The leaves are sure enough needles; spiky sharp, generally four-sided, and likely to be thrust out stiffly in all directions from the twig. They grow from stubby bases which remain on the branchlets after the needles have fallen; the stubby-stiff twigs are then rougher than rat-tailed firs.

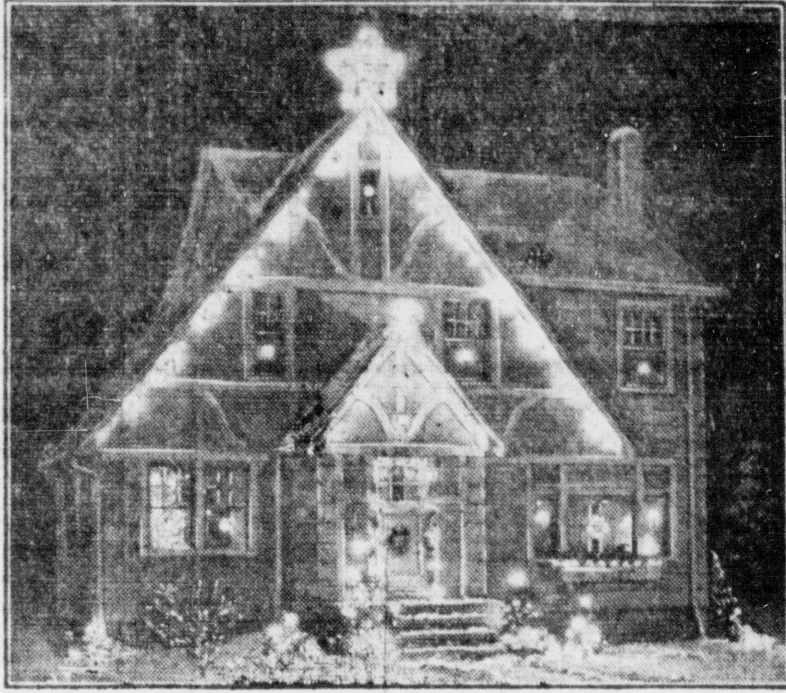
More slender of twig, and with less conspicuous bases from which short and generally flattened leaves spread in flattened fronds, are the graceful hemlocks. Short, blunt hemlock leaves fall almost as soon as the branches are brought indoors.

True firs, even more than the spruces, are lovers of alps and cold northern soil. Or, perhaps, they grow in such regions because they can "stand it" better than trees that out-grow them under better conditions. Fir leaves are borne all around the branchlets; but are likely to curve upward into a sort of crumb-brush formation, or to spread, like those of the hemlocks, in flattened fronds.

TURKEY JUDGES WEIGH BREEDING

HARRISBURG, Dec. 17—Judges at the Pennsylvania Farm Show, which will be held in Harrisburg from Janu-

Homes Find New Ways To Say "Merry Christmas"



Decorating the outside of a home has become a yearly custom of thousands of families throughout the country.

By Joan Prentice
I HAVE a bag-full of ideas on how to light the exterior of homes for a merrier Christmas. These were garnered all over the country from homes decorated last year.

Along about this time of December the faces of many houses in cities and towns begin to shine with Christmas joy. Decorating of the outside of the house has become a yearly treat for hundreds of families. Shrubbery is strung with lights. Window decorations shine out upon new fallen snow, or perhaps upon real poinsettias in balmy climes.

Decorations Delight Children
Townfolk in many places make an annual pilgrimage to streets noted for their decorated homes. Cars roll slowly by. In many of these are children peering out in delight.

With just the simple use of several floodlights placed in the shrubbery some houses can give an aura of Christmas joy.

Evergreens planted in front of a house are of course a fine background for strings of outdoor lights. These can be given additional sparkle with a silvered Christmas tree placed among them on either side of the doorway.

Gables of a house inspire a variety of decorations. At the top, against the sky, may be built frames outlining a star or a Christmas

tree. Strings of lights are wound around the frames.

Front windows, doorway, gables, even a chimney may be strikingly outlined with ropes of laurel and strings of bulbs. By day the laurel supplies a rich green decoration. By night it twinkles with light.

Symbols Popular

One of the symbols of good-will to men at Christmas-time is a candle in the window. Red electric ones provide safety and tradition as well. Some of these come in graduated sizes for the window sill. A trellis can be made a point of beauty with evergreen twined through it and dotted with lights.

Even though a house or lawn has no shrubbery, a lighted Christmas tree may be fashioned with strings of lights. Attach these to the top of a pole inserted in the ground. Extend the ropes of light to the ground and stake them in position in Maypole fashion.

Many elaborate displays abound each season. Some feature multi-plane designs of religious or Santa Claus scenes. These are placed above the doorway or centered in a gable.

Some homes sparkle with an originality all their own. Original or not, simple or elaborate, I like the decorated home because it is another way to spread good cheer in the world.

well balanced with fat. This fat helps to make the meat tender and tasty. It also gives a pleasing mellow bloom to the skin that makes the dressed turkeys look attractive. These blue ribbon winners that are properly bred, reared and fattened must also be thoroughly bled, neatly picked, shaped, or trussed.

Turkey growers aim to dress their turkeys in the ways and methods that their customers want to buy them. Some markets demand full dressed birds, making them "ready for the pan." Others want them blood and feather dressed.

Thorough bleeding is necessary because blood left in the carcass may cause blue streaks or reddish spots to appear.

The bloom on the skin is destroyed by scalding and only turkeys that are

dry-picked or semi-scalded are suitable for exhibit.

The carcasses are grouped in classes according to their weight and sex, and an individual can win within its class regardless of weight.

RESERVE ROYAL CARDS FOR EXCLUSIVE USE

By Charles A. Smith

(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

LONDON, Dec. 17—(INS)—King George of England today decided that royal Christmas greeting cards must be reserved for the exclusive use of royalty.

Hitherto, since the reign of Queen Victoria, copies of the Christmas cards selected by members of the royal family have been made available to the public.

But King George, it was stated, feels that the private affairs of the royal family should not be thrust unduly before the public, and the publishers have been instructed that the royal cards selected for this Christmas must not be sold to the public before Christmas of next year.

The restrictions, however, did not prevent the newspapers ascertaining

that for his Christmas card design this year King George has chosen a sober, traditional style, or that the Duke and Duchess of Kent, leader of the moderns in upper society, have broken entirely with royal tradition in their choice.

His Majesty's cards, which will go out to several thousand of his relatives, friends, and household and government officials, will bear a painting of the royal yacht reviewing the fleet.

The Kent's card, reproduced from an oil painting by Doris Zinkeisen, consists of a fantastic carnival scene in a blaze of motley color. Led by a black slave drummer bay revellers, marked in stags' heads and quaint noses, prance and contort.

Queen Mary has chosen a reproduction of Edith A. Andrews' "Time of Roses" for her card, while the Princess Royal's card will be a copy of E. W. Haslehurst's "The Lily Pond." Both are conventional garden scenes with lily ponds. In the same dignified strain is the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester's "St. James's Palace," by artist Haslehurst.

Incidentally, Christmas card pub-

lishers estimate they will do business aggregating around thirty million dollars this Christmas.

EDGELEY

The following group of women enjoyed a social evening at the home of Mrs. Peter Mannherz, Sr., Tuesday evening: Mrs. John Newhouse, Mrs.

Warner Allen, Mrs. Robert Shores, Mrs. Joseph Mintzer, Mrs. Mark Walters, Mrs. Emma Mutchler, Mrs. Peter Mannherz, Jr., Mrs. Fred Mannherz, Walter Scott, Mrs. George Garretson, Mrs. James Jones, Mrs. William Heinicke, Mrs. Jacob Doster, and Mrs. Otto Rohm.

Get Results With a Classified Ad.

From SMITH'S MODEL SHOP

COME

GAY GIFTS

they will be

Warmly Welcomed

BY "HER"



HOUSECOATS—Silks, Pure Woolen Flannels,

Satins and Velvets — All Leading Shades

SILKS	\$1.98 up to \$4.95
FLANNELS	\$2.98 to \$5.98
VELVETS	\$9.75 to \$12.95

Give Dainty "HAND MADES"



GLOVES

\$1.00 to \$2.95

HANDBAGS

\$1, \$1.98, \$2.98 up to \$5



DANCETTES of sheerest satins lace trimmed and in soft attractive colors.

\$1.00 to \$1.95

SLIPS of dye-treated satin bias cut for perfect fit. Adjustable straps, each

\$1.00 to \$1.95

NIGHTIES long flowing ones in charming styles each lavishly lace trimmed.

79c to \$1.95

COMBINATION panty and bra in one silken garment. In several colors, adjustable straps.

\$1.00 to \$2.95



Sheer and Service
Excellent Quality
STOCKINGS

Neatly reinforced. New copper and smoke tones.
59c to 89c

SMITH'S MODEL SHOP

412 MILL STREET, BRISTOL

Christmas Gift Suggestions

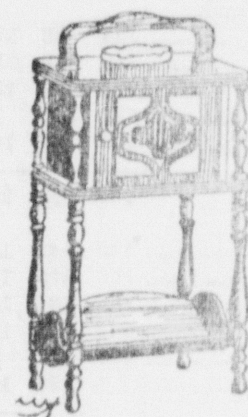
at

DRIES' Furniture Store

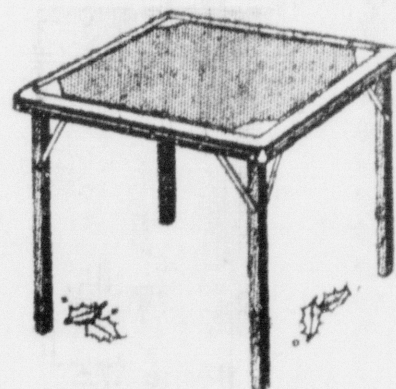
329 MILL STREET, BRISTOL



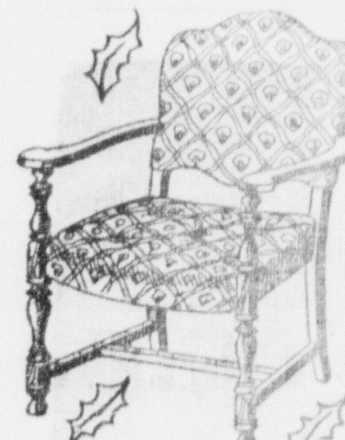
\$22.50



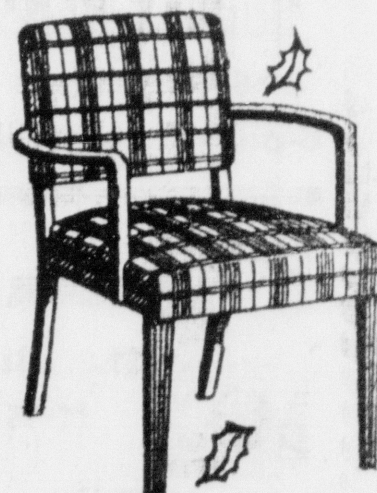
\$7.95



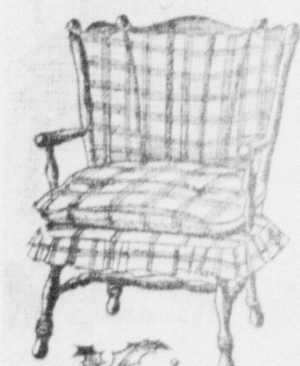
\$1.49



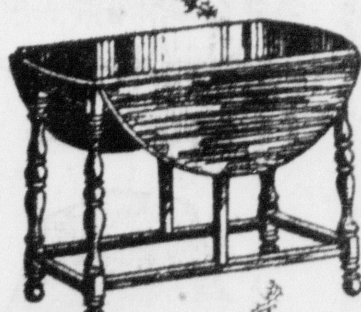
\$5.95



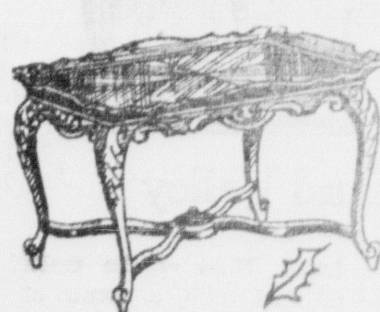
\$9.95



\$5.95



\$5.95



\$8.95

VISIT OUR REXALL DRUG STORE

310 MILL STREET

YARDLEY'S, COTY'S, EVENING-IN-PARIS

COSMETICS — MANY BEAUTIFUL GIFT SETS

SLIPPERS FOR EVERYONE

On Your
GIFT
List!



For Boys! 69c to \$4.59 For Men!
For Girls! For Women!

This year give your friends some of these snug, stylish slippers. They're smart on the outside, comfortably snug inside.

CHECK THESE STYLES!

Cossack
Opera

Romeo

D'Orsay
Everette

All sizes, many colors.

HOSIERY Special at 69c pr.
NO MEND HOSIERY \$1.00 pr.

Luxurious, long wearing stockings like these are a real treat to any woman! Full fashioned with neat seams, strong reinforcements. Newest colors.

ANNOUNCING—A new department for your convenience. We are now prepared to dye your evening slippers any shade or color to match your evening gown.

MOFFO'S SHOE SHOP

311 MILL STREET

BRISTOL

BRISTOL HIGH QUINSET LOSES ENTIRE VARSITY

By Louis Tomlinson

Coach Steve Juenger will have little or nothing to work with in building a basketball quintet to represent the Cardinal and Gray on the court at the local school this year. Of the first ten representing the varsity last year, only three lettermen will return to the '38 squad—and yet only three regulars graduated in '37. And so trying to gather together the best of the candidates who reported for practice last week, and molding them into a winning combination, is the extreme difficult task facing the Bristol mentor this year. Moreover this gigantic task must be accomplished within three weeks as they open the Lower Bucks circuit campaign for 1938 on Tuesday, January 4, against Buckingham.

The starting quintet last year consisted of Punky Zeffries and Phil Carnvale at forwards, Charlie Hughes at center, and Nick Huffnel and Tom Profy pairing at the guard posts with Jesse Vanzant filling in for Profy near the end of the '37 campaign. They constituted the backbone of the Cardinals' great championship team which carried them through the Lower Bucks County competition without a setback to cop the title for the first time since 1933. They won 13 out of 15 games, losing both times to the New Jersey School for the Deaf in thrillers, and also captured the County tournament but lost to Quakertown High in the first round of the P. I. A. A. District One play-offs, 22-21.

Nick Huffnel, Charlie Hughes and Phil Carnvale were the trio who graduated from warfairs last June, while Punky Zeffries left school and Tom Profy became ineligible at the close of last season. Jesse Vanzant, who stepped into Profy's shoes will be on the sidelines this year due to a football injury received this Fall.

The three varsity men returning this winter are big Wilbur VanLenten, who coveys at forward, Danny DiMidio, who may become varsity center this year, and Bill Gallagher, the only guard holdover. Both VanLenten and Gallagher are Juniors, while DiMidio is a Sophomore. The other player who made up the tenth man to complete two teams was selected from the J. V. outfit and alternated from game to game.

The largest squad in many years turned out for the initial practice last week. No less than 95 aspirants reported on the first day but after four days Juenger had the squad cut to 34 with another cut to come some time during or following the Christmas week. Those who appeared to have the "goods" on the first night were told not to report for awhile until Coach could look over the rest of the squad. At present all newcomers and doubters in coach's mind apparently are on par, with the exception, of course, of those who have had experience; they naturally have the upper hand at this time.

From last year's J. V. squad, Juenger has Jack Louder, the two Pete Delacres, Chart Tomlinson, Pat Capocci, Gus Carnvale, Leonard Feli, Joe Tunis, Harrison Fisher, and Herm Corn, all of whom received much experience on the Junior Varsity last year to select from. Some may fill in the holes left by the '37 team. Of the J. V.'s, only Carmen Gullotto graduated this year.

Pierce School, who started early and who has been winning consistently, together with French, N. J. S. D., and Morrisville appear to be Bristol's toughest opponents at this time, according to Juenger. The Deaf boys, local fans will recall, gave Bristol its only two setbacks last season in 15 contests, while Morrisville always is a tartar for Bristol and they won't be an exception in '38.

The locals play a 16-game schedule this year, of which 10 are Lower Bucks Conference games. They will play nine games home and seven away, opening with Buckingham at home on Tuesday, January 4th, and closing with Fallsington, home, on Friday, February 25th.

Coach Juenger plans practice sessions for both the basketball and gymnastics as often as possible over the holidays, with the exception of Christmas Day, Sundays, and New Year's Day.

The Cardinal and Gray quintet varsity schedule for 1938:

Date	Team	Place
Tues., Jan. 4	*Buckingham	home
Fri., Jan. 7	*Pierce School	home
Tues., Jan. 11	*Frenchtown	away
Fri., Jan. 14	*Bensalem	away
Tues., Jan. 18	*Southampton	away
Fri., Jan. 21	*N. J. S. D.	away
Mon., Jan. 24	*Fallsington	away
Fri., Jan. 28	*Morrisville	away
Tues., Feb. 1	*Buckingham	home
Fri., Feb. 4	*N. J. S. D.	away
Tues., Feb. 8	*Bensalem	home
Fri., Feb. 11	*Southampton	home
Tues., Feb. 15	*Upper Merion	home

Billiardists in Title Duet



Irving Crane (left), of Livonia, N. Y., is challenger for the world pocket-billiard championship crown worn by Ralph Greenleaf (right). Greenleaf, who successfully defended his title in a recent tournament, won the first block of their 1,500-point match at New York.

perience on the Junior Varsity last year to select from. Some may fill in the holes left by the '37 team. Of the J. V.'s, only Carmen Gullotto graduated this year.

Fri., Feb. 18—*Morrisville—away.
Tues., Feb. 22—Frenchtown—home.
Fri., Feb. 25—Fallsington—home.

SUPERIOR ZINC WINS OVER ROHM & HAAS

In the Federal Bowling League, Superior Zinc won four points from Rohm & Haas. Maddox had 501 for Superior and Speck 482 for Rohm & Haas.

Consolidated Fire Co. won four points from Cattani's with J. Stowe hitting 508 for the Fire Co. and Moore 496 for Cattani's.

Grundy's won three of the four points from White Flash. Downing had 421 for White Flash and Manzo 414 for Grundy's.

FEDERAL LEAGUE			
White Flash			
Moos	115	92	148-355
Downing	145	138	138-421
Naylor, Jr.	136	106	156-398
Hubbard	131	132	19-372
Blind	125	115	101-331

Grundy's			
Manzo	142	142	130-414
Schaffer	152	115	117-384
Grimshaw	125	124	115-364
McLean	144	113	139-393
Garretson	126	130	99-355
DiTanna	111	155	101-377

889 664 595 1948

Cattani's			
McDevitt	138	159	143-440
Cattani	153	158	136-451
Moore	158	185	153-496
Wister	150	123	103-376
VanAiken	132	164	152-450
Parr	158	156	139-453

757 821 723 2401

Consolidated Fire Co.			
Tomlinson	125	97	86-308
Ford	119	149	185-453
Whyne	197	159	152-508
Kayniak	170	170	141-481
J. Stowe	175	171	192-538
A. Stowe	140	190	174-504

807 839 844 2490

Superior Zinc			
Krames	115	144	156-415
Crohe	126	167	134-427
Johnson	129	139	111-379
Gornice	142	145	144-431
Maddox	145	156	190-501
Janes	182	135	163-485

724 761 792 2277

Rohm and Haas			
Bonnell	113	124	114-351
Higendort	116	124	170-410
Gavegan	154	103	153-410
Speck	152	205	125-482
Barrett	89	105	143-325

615 661 705 1981

COMING EVENTS

Organizations whose announcements are printed in this column can reciprocate by having all printing in connection with announced events done by the publishers of this paper.

Dec. 17—Card party in William Penn Fire Co. station, Hulmeville, benefit of Ladies' Auxiliary.
Dance by Furman A. C. in the Langhorne Country Club.

Dec. 20—Card party by American Legion Auxiliary in Bracken Post home, 8:30 p. m.
Turkey card party by A. O. H. in A. O. H. Hall.

Dec. 21—Turkey card party in Dick's Hall, benefit of Ladies' Auxiliary, Headley Manor Fire Co.
Eddington Presbyterian Sunday School Christmas entertainment. Christmas entertainment by First Baptist Sunday School, "Aunt Jane's Christmas," 8 p. m.

Dec. 22—Edgely School Christmas entertainment.

Christmas cantata, "Santa's Vacation" by elementary grades, in Bensalem Twp. high school, 8 p. m.

Dec. 28—Christmas entertainment in Newport Road Community Chapel.
Sunday School Christmas festival, 8 p. m., at Andalusia Church of Redeemer.
Christmas Cantata, "Santa Claus in Japan," by young people, in Eddington Presbyterian Church.

GLOBES



98c to \$7.50

With and Without Lights

BUDGET BANKS

6 Compartment

Reg. \$1.69 — Now \$1.00



CAMERAS

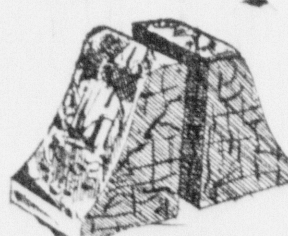
\$1.00, \$1.50

\$1.95

Photo Albums

Scrap Books
25c, 50c, \$1.00

BOOK ENDS



\$1, \$1.50 and \$2 Pair

**Norman's
Stationery**

416 Mill St.

Bristol

**FOR
Last Minute
SHOPPERS!**

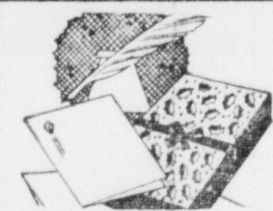
at NORMAN'S STATIONERY

416 MILL STREET

Large SELECTION of X'MAS CARDS

12 Hand-Tinted Cards, 19c
35 Assorted Folders, \$1.00
15 Distinctive Cards, 50c
15 Nature Prints . . . 50c
12 Edgar A. Guest . \$1.00
18 Surprise Cards . . 79c
16 Engravings . . . \$1.00
Many Other Assortments
At 50c, 79c, \$1.00

SWEETHEART, FAMILY AND
FRIENDLY CARDS . 5c to \$1.00 each



GIFT
STATIONERY

25c to \$3.00

5-YEAR DIARY

98c

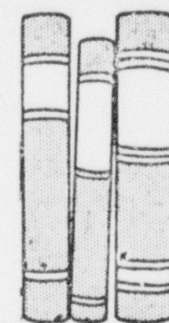
With Lock and Key
Genuine Leather



CHILDREN'S BOOKS

Large Assortment

10c, 25c and 50c



Adults' Books

Special Lot, many titles, 49c

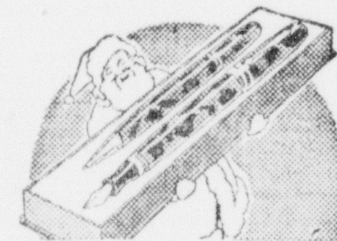
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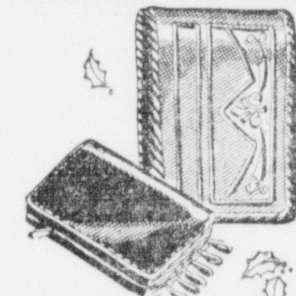
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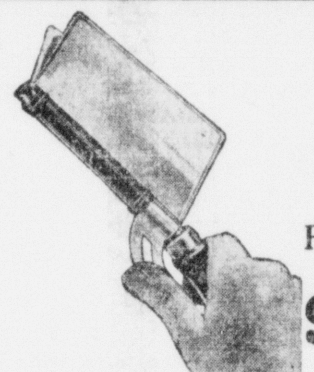
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Fence 'Stumps' Stamped Steers

This old stump fence seen along route 322 near Clearfield, Clearfield county, still serves its purpose of corralling cattle after more than 50 years. Built of pine stumps uprooted and turned on their sides, the fence was probably built soon after the original timber was removed from the section, perhaps 70 years ago. Two living pines, stunted descendants of the giants which once covered the section, are at the right of the picture.



Time Topples Old Stone Walls of Cumberland Valley

(RELEASE NOV. 12)

Relics of olden days in Pennsylvania, the stately stone walls of the Cumberland valley are slowly disappearing, the Pennsylvania State Publicity commission reports in a bulletin from Harrisburg.

Built without mortar more than 100 years ago, these "dry walls" as they are often called, have in some instances so fallen into disrepair that their owners are selling them to road contractors for crushing, the commission says.

Lack of masons capable of repairing these walls is given by many farmers as their reason for destruction and sale of these old

land marks, it appears from interviews by a commission representative in the field.

In by-gone years, thrifty farmers of the valley would utilize the dreary winter months to gather stones from their fields or quarries for these fences.

A trench about 18 inches deep and three feet wide, running the length of a field fronting on a road or boundary, would be dug, then filled to ground level with crushed stone for a base.

Upon this foundation, the dry wall was then laid, with worked stones fitted closely together. Stones as large as two feet square and 18 inches deep are

often found. Most of the walls were finished with a comb of upright stones on top.

These walls had many advantages, in that stock could not jump over them or push them aside, but the new barbed wire is apparently equally effective and so much cheaper that few farmers bother to maintain their old walls.

One farmer stated that he had sold about 800 tons of stone at five cents a ton, and that a rod of wall contains about 10 tons of stone. At another place stone fences running along both sides of a road for about a mile have been used.